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# FELL DOWN AN **ELEVATOR SHAFT.**

John Freeman Dropped From Terrible Struggle in a Phila- Terrible Night Scene at 1626 the Fifth Floor.

IRON BEAMS AS HE TURNED OVER AND OVER.

and in an Effort to Catch Them He Lost His Balance.

They will have to handle the body of

Freeman was a hod-carrier for Contractor, and threatened death to several men be W. C. Musick, 26 North Ninth street, who 4s building the three stately buildings at



JOHN FREEMAN FALLS FIVE STORIES Tenth and Spruce streets, which will make magnificent addition to the Cupples' group in that quarter. These new buildings are on the northwest corner of Tenth and Spruce and are being hurried to completion to meet the demand of wholesale

ferial was needed.

Freeman was receiving brick and when his had stopped at the shaft top he reached over to lift it to his shoulders. Whether it was heavier than usual or not, the weight unbalanced him, the loaded hod slipped from his grasp and shot down the shaft.

Freeman evidently made a desperate grab to catch it, his foot slipped and he plunged headlong after the hod and its scattered

headlong after the hod and its scattered contents.

Freeman screamed as he fell. Half a dozen hod carriers saw him drawn into the open death trap, but it was so sudden none of them could reach him.

Along the shaft unfinished beams project, and there is only room for the freight carriage to shoot up and down as it is propelled by the little steam engine below.

At the fourth floor Freeman's shoulder struck an iron beam and he was turned balf over. At the third floor the base of his head struck another beam, fracturing the skull. Dropping like a leaden ball at the second floor, his back struck another beam, spraining if not breaking the spinal column. At the first floor he struck another heavy timber, fracturing a number of ribs, and then plunged on to the cellar, landing face downward in a pile of chavings.

An, ambulance took him to the City Dis-pensary where Dr. Kearney temporarily dressed his wounds and hurried him to the dressed his wounds and hurried him to the City Hospital.

Dr. Kearney did not think anything could prevent the injuries from proving fatal.

Freeman is married and lived at St. Ange and Chouteau avenues.

# THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR AND COLDER.

# FOUGHT WITH

delphia Museum.

STRUCK AGAINST PROJECTING A PONY WAS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY THE INFURIATED REPTILE.

HE WAS A HOD CARRIER. EVERY BIG BONE WAS CRACKED

His Hold Loosened on a Load of Bricks | Finally the Mammoth Snake Was Lassoed and the Watchman Was Taken to a Hospital, Where He May Die.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 15.-A huge poor John Freeman tenderly when it is anacond on exhibition in a museum broke prepared for burial, for it is literally broken to pieces. He was not dead at damage before it was finally lasseed and returned to its cage. It broke several of its way through his rib-pierced lungs was watchman; crushed the life out of a pony,

While Masher was making his usual rounds he discovered that the reptile had worked one of the boards loose from its cage and was sticking its head out in an ominous mannner. Lucklly the museum was father, is engaged in soliciting insurance not open. Masher at once saw that he had for an industrial company. not open. Masher at once saw that he had a dangerous customer to deal with, for in not open. Masher at once saw that he had a dangerous customer to deal with, for in another minute the reptile would be entirely at liberty. He tried to push the board back in place, hoping that the anaconda would crawl back inside after being disturbed, but his calculation proved to be wrong. Instantly the great reptile reached out its head and grabbed Masher around the waist. It wriggled out of its cage and commenced to wrap the voluminous folds of its long body around him, from head to foot. The watchman screamed with fear, and struggled in vain against his captor.

A valuable trick pony was tied to a feedbox alongside the anaconda's cage. Frightened at the watchman's screams, it commenced to jump around, and it was a good thing for Masher that it did so, for this action probably saved his life. The reptile gradually unwound itself from around Masher and turned its attention to the pony. The latter, being tied fast, could not escape. It neighed and snorted with fear, but these demonstrations seemed only to increase the activity of the anaconda. No amount of kicking on the part of the pony could aver the impending disaster. Slowly but surely the great reptile wound itself around the helpless pony and proceeded to crush the life out of it. Masher attempted to beat him off with a club, and the pony continued his demonstrations of fright, but the monster was unmoved. In a few minutes the pony was dead. Every large bone in his body was broken.

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EJECTED BY MR. LESUEUR.

Journalist Offended Him Concerning the Bland-North Affair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 15 .- When Secretary of State Lesueur returned to the capital from St. Louis yesterday he learned that the Republican organ here, the Repub-

The street a quiet place he spied.

The banker's folks were out of town,

And soon he found himself inside

Carr Street.

HE IS FATALLY INJURED. A WATCHMAN'S RIBS BROKEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN FLEE.

JOHN LUYENDYK SMASHES ALL THE FURNITURE ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

HE SUDDENLY BECOMES INSANE

His Father Couldn't Quiet Him and the Other Members of the Family Were Huddled Together on the Floor Above.

little frame cottage, 1626 Carr street, Sun-day night by the hasty retreat of the intended victims to a place of safety on the The frame building is an old-fashioned

oddity, well back from the street and walled in by substantial brick houses of modern build. On the first floor lives John Luyendyk, his on the first noor lives John Lighten, his mother-in-law and his son. John, by his first wife. John is 26 years old and, with his

For a week or more John, the son, has been morose, and when he did have anything to say it was to complain that his thing to say it was to complain that his father had turned against him and was scheming to have him put out of the way. Nothing could disabuse his mind of this fancied aversion on the part of his father, and on several occasions he asked his stepmother what was the cause of it.

John is of a religious turn, and if he took part in any kind of social function it was in a church or mission hall of some kind. He was a regular attendant at the Salvation Army and Dr. Gott's missions on Franklin avenue. He was at the latter Sunday night, but did not remain through the service.

the window which opens into their rooms. He was heard to go to the rear of the house, but returned in a few minutes. He lighted a candle and an instant later smashed the window with his fist. Jerking open his own door, he sprang out into the hall and lunged against that of his father's room, but it was locked.

Yelling like a madman, "I'll kill that woman, she cannot trifie with me," he pounded away on the door with his bare fist until he splintered the heavy pine plank and forced the catch of the lock to give way. As he sprang into the room his father tried to calm him, but he screamed. "You want to have me killed," and made at his father whose sole aim was to keep between his wife, the two little children, his mother-in-law and the madman.

It was dark in the bedroom, and picking their way the wife with the children and her mother hurried out of the room in bare feet and in night attire. The father lit a lamp and tried to quiet his son, but with the strength of a maniac he went through the bedroom and kitchen, smashing the furniture to pieces. The father stood by, fearing to engage in a struggle with him, for he is of powerful physique and a giant over his father in strength.

It was nearly an hour before a policeman could be found, and in the meantime young Luyendyk demolished everything he could lay his hands on.

When the patrol wagon came the crazy

lay his hands on.

When the patrol wagon came the crazy son was sent to the City Hospital. The only cause the family is able to give of young Luyendyk's sudden derangement is that about eight years ago he had meningitis, and has been subject to fits at intervals since, though he was never violent before.

# MANDATE IN DURRANT'S CASE

To Be Issued Immediately by the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—On motion of Assistant Attorney General Anderson, the Supreme Court to-day decided to pletion to meet the demand of wholesale firms to avail themselves of the facilities to be had there for handling merchandise. Freeman, a short, portly fellow, about 35 years old, worked for Contractor Musick for ten years, in fact nearly ever since he came to America, from Dublin.

The hods of brick and mortar were being through the big elevator shaft Monday morning and Freeman, with the other dozen or more carriers, stood at the top of the shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft to bear the hods to where the marker and shaft the post base of the paper, E. S. Lynck, entered the busice immediately its mandate in the Durrant was in court when the motion of the bench announced the court after a hurried case. No representative of Durant was in court when the motion of the bench announced the court after a hurried case. No representative of Durant was in court when the motion of the bench announced the court after a hurried to the fifth foot the staff of the Olathe consultation of the bench announced the court after a hurried that the mandately its mandate in the Durrant was in court when the motion of the bench announced the court after a hurried to the form the motion of the bench announced the court after a hurried that the mandate of the South-Lynck was made and the court after a hurried that the mandate of the staff of the Olathe court after a hurried t lican Courier, had intimated that he had falsified the records in connection with the Bland-North affair. This morning the busi-

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Downfall and Suicide of a Well-Known Kansas Attorney.

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# CLEAR AND MUCH COLDER.

Rain Promised for Monday Night, Then Frosty Weather. Local Weather Observer Frankenfield

sees an end to the unseasonably warm his military policy is to be, I shall send in another dispatch.

# BANKER TRACY'S GRIEF, OR THE TRUE STORY OF A TRAMP WHO BATHED. An unknown tramp entered the residence of Banker A. L. Tracy of St. Joseph, Mo., last week, during the absence of the family, and took a bath. Then he donned a \$60 suit of clothes, piled his discarded apparel in the middle of the room and departed. Now the other members of the Amalgamated Order of Hoboes are



He looked around, admiring all That he encountered in his path: He viewed the pictures on the wall, And then, ah, then, he took a bath!

He searched thi And found a \$60 suit, And when he donned it, with an air Of pride, he truly was a "beaut."

ough all the closets there, Forth he emerged upon the street And went his way, nor came again; And if that tramp you'd chance to meet, You'd know him not from other men.

# POLITICAL CONCESSIONS IN CUBA NOT MADE TO SECURE PEACE.

"They Are Given to the Repentant, but for the Rebels There Will Be No Temporizing Measures."

"About Independence, let us not speak, because no person of sane judgment ought to take into consideration such a hypothesis."

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Gen. Pando Makes an Official Statement of Blanco's Policy to Sylvester Scovel, the Special Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 13.-The Post-Dispatch correspondent was arrested mmediately on his return to Havana and politely conducted before Judge Berual to show cause why he should not be sent to prison for a least six years and pay a fine of \$600 for having procured a passport with another's name and used such "false credentials" in a forbidden trip to Gen. Gomez's camp last winter, which trip ended in the jail at Sancti Spiritus.

While nominally under arrest at the palace I met Gen. Pando, the chief of Marshal Blanco's military staff and spokesman. This genial Spanish lieutenantgeneral unbent sufficiently to give to the Post-Dispatch the following authorized statement, which has been translated and retranslated, so that it might exactly express the general's dictation. The original is in Spanish, and is in Gen. Pando's own handwriting. The literal English translation has lost the smoothness of its author's phrases

"The Government and Gen. Blanco, both represent tolerance without debility, and energy without cruelty and the policy of to-day, compatible with an energetic military action, consists in being generous with the repentant and inexorable with the impenitent traitors.

"It is a very grave error to suppose that the political concessions of the Spanish Government have been given to an enemy to secure peace. They are given to the loyal and to the repentant; but for the incendiaries, the dynamiters, Spain reserves the action of force, energetic and without temporizing

"Cuba, then, to avoid being a chaos or the theater of bloody strife, ought to remain Spanish, because only by belonging to Spain can be guaranteed its Isthmus of Panama shall no longer be an isthmus or the two oceans be joined in some other manner.

"The United States are more interested than any other nation in Cuba remaining under the Spanish flag, because they prefer to assure the prosperity of their commerce to making enemies of Europe.

"About independence, let us not speak, because no person of sane judgment ought to take into consideration such a hypothesis."

No other Spaniard in Cuba understands the situation better than does Gen. Pando, who for sixteen years of peace and of war has held many civil and military posts of importance in the island. He was made the adopted son of Santiago de Cuba, the most Cuban city in Cuba, and he knows the real needs of the land. What

Gen. Blanco is making strong efforts to counteract Weyler's mistakes. The roclamation of Nov. 12, if obeyed, means much more food in the country near the towns. It directs that no more property shall be destroyed by the troops in the country, and especially orders that the newly-ploughed fields near the towns shall be respected. The only restriction is that the field inclosures shall have openings or gates on each side in order to allow movements of troops.

Under this proclamation the reconcentrados able to work have improved the opportunity to raise food for themselves and their friends.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL



"Oh," cried the banker, full of wrath, As higher still his anger rose, "If he had only left the bath,

# A CUBAN TEACHES THE SPANIARDS WHAT IT IS TO BE MERCIFUL,

Special Cable From a Staff Correspondent. Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 15.—The chivalry of a Cuban leader, Juan Deigado, has illumined this deadly and barbarous war. He taught the Spaniards that a brave soldier is always merciful; that he does not make war against attaving women and children, against helpless, wounded men. Deigado had a hard fight last week with the Spanish regulars near Managua. In a brilliant charge and after hand-to-hand battling Deigado captured a Spanish Captain and fourteen soldiers. Most of thera thinks the spanish captain and fourteen soldiers.

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# BECKWITH SEEMS TO BE SOLID WITH HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

The Young Couple Now at the Home of the Bride's Grandfather.

Judge Harlan Says the Foot Ball Player Is a Splendid Specimen of Man-

hood

And Ought to Be a Fitting Match for the Granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MT. PLEASANT, Io., Nov. 15.—Warren
Beckwith's bride and her mother, Mrs.
Robert Todd Lincoln, have joined the young Robert Todd Lincoln, have Joined the young husband here, and for a few months the young couple will remain at the home of Mrs. Lincoln's father, ex-Senator James Harlan, Mount Pleasant's "grand old man." Judge Harian, speaking of the marriage of his granddaughter, said to the Post-Dis-

"Young Beckwith is a splendid specime of young American manhood. I know of absolutely no reason to suppose he is not a



WARREN W. BECKWITH.



to dress and go to the parlor to receive his friends.

Several speeches had been made, and Mr. Jones rose from the sofa on which he had been reclining to respond to the expressions of Triendship. With the words "My friends" still on his lips, he tottered, and several friends eased him back on the sofa. Several physicians were in the crowd and they crowded to the relief of their host, who for several minutes was apparently lifeless. It was at first thought that he had suffered a fatal stroke of apoplexy, but restoratives had their effect, and in an hour Mr. Jones recovered consciousness.

The reception terminated abruptly, and Mr. Jones has not yet been able to inspect all the tokens of esteem his friends brought him. Monday he was much improved, and he hopes to be able to resume his official duties shortly.

paper for low rate tickets via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway.

# MRS. MABEL ESTELLE WALLACE OF CHICAGO CLAIMS TO BE

of John B. Ketcham.

CHICAGO CLUBS

HIS WIDOW. MARRIED HIM IN MILWAUKEE.

Both of Them Had Interesting Careers, He Having Had a Divorce and She Was Left a Widow at Seventeen.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.-John B. Ketchacn, a Toledo millionaire, is dead in this city. He died at the home of Mrs. M. E. Wallace, who see up a claim to his estate on the ground of a secret marriage, alleged to have been performed in Milwaukee September 24. Mrs. Wallace is a handsome woman, about 26 years old. Mr. Ketcham was di-vorced from his second wife a year ago and was compelled at the time to settle \$150,000

According to Mrs. Wallace, the ceremony by which she became the third Mrs. Ketch-am was performed in Milwaukee on Sept. am was performed in Milwaukee on Sept.

24 by a Methodist minister. The latter's name she does not remember, but says he can be easily found and her claims to Mr. Ketcham's estate of \$500,000 established.

Mrs. Wallace is the widow of James R. Walkup, former Mayor of Emporta, Kan, and wealthy. When he died in 1885, under somewhat strange circumstances, his youthful bride was arrested and tried for murdering him. but she was freed. She married him when she was only 15 years old, although he was almost 60. She was a widow at 17, and to avoid unpleasant notoriety, she assumed the name of Wallace.

She came to Chicago after she had spent considerable money traveling in Europe and purchased the residence at 3142 Indiana avenue, which she furnished in splendid style. Of late she has been seen several times driving in company with Mr. Ketcham, whose divorce litigation with the second Mrs. Ketcham, the Toledo (O.) society leader, was a sensation a few months ago.

Mrs. Wallace, or Ketcham, declares that

# ROSA DOWELL ARE SURPRISED.

From Her Father.

HE DIDN'T WANT HER TO TES-TIFY AGAINST CUNNINGHAM AND SADIE WEISER.

SAID IT WAS UNCHRISTIAN.

Believed It Ungodly to Appear Before the Grand-Jury, So Spirited His Daughter Away-Case Will Now Be Pushed.

Rosa Dowell, prosecuting witness against Charles Cunningham, Sadie Weiser and Jes-sie Wilson, charged with enticing a minor female, is at the Four Courts. Robert Dowell, the injured girl's father, spirited her away from the House of Good

Shepherd a month ago, to keep her from testifying before the Grand-jury.

Dowell professes to be an enthusiastic Christian. He talks of heavely things, almost to the exclusion of worldly topics. His theory is removing his daughter was that Christians should not assist in prosecuting

persons who are so unfortunate as to be come involved in trouble.

Rosa Dowell did not concur in her father's strange belief and she fled from him. She is now in readiness to tell her story to the Grand-jury whenever she is called. The girl is in the care of Police Matron

"I have been at Orchard Farm, St. Charles

dering him. but she was freed. She married him when she was only 15 years old, although he was almost 60. She was a widow at 17, and to avoid unpleasant notoriety, she assumed the name of Wallace. She came to Chicago after she had spent considerable money traveling in Europe and purchased the residence at 342 Indiana avenue, which she furnished in splendid style. Of late she has been seen several times driving in company with Mr. Ketcham, whose divorce litigation with the second Mrs. Ketcham, the Toledo (O.) society leader, was a sensation a few months ago.

Mrs. Wallace, or Ketcham, declares that the certificate of her marriage to the deceased as well as his last will and testament leaving all his estate to her is locked up in a safety deposit vauit down town.

"John desired that I should not tell his mother or his relatives of the marriage," she said.

But his brother had been here to visit him before he died.

"John will be buried in my lot in Rose Hill Cemetery, where I expect to lie beside him when my time comes."

GEN LEE AT HAVANA.

Welcomed by the Consular Officials and Friends.

HAVANA, Nov. 15.—Consul General Fitzhugh Lee and Walter B. Parker, United States Consul at Sagua la Grande, arrived this afternoon on the steamer Seguranca. They were welcomed by the consular officiers of this city and a large company of friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—Those close to the President say that he will delay the Cuban part of his message to the last moment. Events are likely to march with great rapidity upon the Spanish stage, and conclusions reached one day may have to be changed the next in important particulars. The failure of Spanis to float a small loan of \$15,000,000.

Spanis The Market Street Shelter of the Salvation Army will be opened Wednesday even-ing. Accommodations for 170 men have been provided. For 5 cents a man can get been provided. For 5 cents a man can get a night's lodging with a cup of coffee and a roll the next morning.

The Market Street Shelter will be operated all winter as a receiving station for the large shelter which the Army is now fitting up on Marine avenue.

The big meeting in honor of Major Charles Miles, the new brigadier of the Midland Division, will be held Tuesday evening at Salvation Army headquarters on Franklin avenue,

# WALKED OUT

Sensation Follows the Death The Child Finally Escapes Prisoner Escapes Without American Dentist Who Helped Breaking Bolt or Bar.

WAS A TOLEDO MILLIONAIRE. SHE HAS BEEN A PRISONER. STUPIDITY OF A JAIL GUARD. HE LEFT NEW YORK CCT. 9.

ANSON WILSON IMPERSONATED HIS CELLMATE, HARRY NOR-TON, AND WAS RELEASED.

Capt. Huebler Is Furious and Says Guard Wollblock Will Be Discharged for His Carelessness.

Anson Wilson, charged with grand larceny, escaped from jail Sunday—the first break since Captain Huebler succeeded "Butch" Wagner as jailer. Wilson's method of escape was as bold ing. as it was unique.

He had been in jail since June, awaiting trial. A few days ago Harry Norton, serving a short sentence for petit larceny, was assigned to share Wilson's cell.
Norton's term expired Sunday, and Dep-

DR. EVANS

WANTS A RESTRAINING ORDER. Eugenie to Escape.

HAD COME FROM FRANCE TO THIS COUNTRY TO BURY HIS WIFE AT PHILADELPHIA.

NORTON WAS SOUND ASLEEP. WANTED TO FOUND SCHOOLS.

His Fortune Was Estimated at \$30,-000,000 and a Part of It Was to Be Used in Educational

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Dr. Thos. W. Evans, the famous American dentist, who facilitated the flight of the ex-Empress Eugenie from Paris in 1870, died suddenly yesterday even-

Dr. Evans came to America in September with the remains of his wife, who had died in Paris, and she was buried at Philadelphia. He sailed for France Oct. 9. While in this country the announcement was uty Jailer Will Wagner ordered Guard made that Dr. Evans, whose wealth is



Soar, gentle anointings with CUTICERA (olat-ment), the great skin cure, and mild doses of CUTICERA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

Judge Krum is at his home ill. His asso-clate, Attorney Davis, said that disbarring Judge Krum in any case was all nonsense, "Judge Krum knows what he is about and would do nothing unprofessional," said Mr. Davis.

HE KNOWS TOO!

DAVIS R. BOOGHER OBJECTS TO JUDGE KRUM APPEARING FOR THE OPPOSITION.

Plaintiff in a Damage Suit Dossn's

Want His Former Counsel to Fight Him.

Davis R. Boogher filed a motion in June Klein's: court-room Monday asking that Judge Chester H. Krum be debarred from representing James Brooks Johnson and William H. Stevenson in the suit of Boogher vs. Johnson & Stevenson. Boogher be suit is for damages on account of

says his suit is for damages on accounthe alleged malicious prosecution of plaintiff. He says that when proceed were brought against him in the St. I Circuit Court he was represented by J Krum and to him as his attorney he hided all the facts and circumstances situting his degense. After the proings in the Criminal Court were endesays, he employed Judge Krum to bring against J. B. Johnson and William H. enson for malicious prosecution. He

Davis R. Boogher filed a motion in Judge

KELLOG HELD THE FORT.

Resisted When Told to Get Out of a

Freight Car.

Mike McCann, foreman of the Iron Mountain railroad yards, discovered a crowd of tough looking men in a freight car at the foot of Chauteau avenue Sunday after-noon. He drove them all out except Joseph

# YELLOW FEVER RECORD.

Number of Deaths and New Cases Di-

minishing.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15.—There were seven new cases of yellow fever and one death reported at the Board of Health up to 1 o'clock to-day.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 15.—Three new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day. No

Marine. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.--Arrived: Mongolian, lasgow; La Gascogne, Havre; California, Ham-

KELLY-Died, at 11.4. m., Sunday, the 14th, Mrs

LA CROIX—At 3:45 p. m. on Sunday, O. F. La Croix, the beloved son of Alice La Croix (nee Fielding). Funeral Tuesday, the 16th, at 2:50 p. m., from his aunt's, 1926 Cora place.

PATTERSON—John T. Patterson, anddenly called to rest Nov. 13, at 3605 North Ninth street, aged 70 years and 5 months.

Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m., at Power House Hall, 3710 North Broadway, under the auspices of Enterprise Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 5.

ROBBEN—Sunday morning, Nov. 14, at 9 e'clock,
Henry Jeseph Robben, beloved husband of Mary,
Robben (nee Schumacher), in his 33d year.
Funeral from residence, 2629 Wash street,
Wednesday morning, at \$515 e'clock, to \$L.
Nicolaus' Church, thence to Calvary Comstery,
Friends are invited to attend.

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SMYTH—Sunday. Nov. 14, at 4:15 p. m., Georgie H. Smyth, beloved wife of Henry Smyth.

Funeral from family residence, 1005 High street. Thesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

VENINGA—On Monday. Nov. 15, at 6 a. m., Anna E. Veninga (nee Eckhoff), our dear beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother, after a lingering illness, aged 70 years 6 months 14 days.

Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m., from family residence, 1711A Lafayetp a renue, to Memorial Church, Jefferson avenue and Accome street.

Christian Endeavor Entertainment. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will give an entertainment at Endeavor will give a congregational Church Thursday evening for the benefit of the church. A musicale and literary programme will be presented.

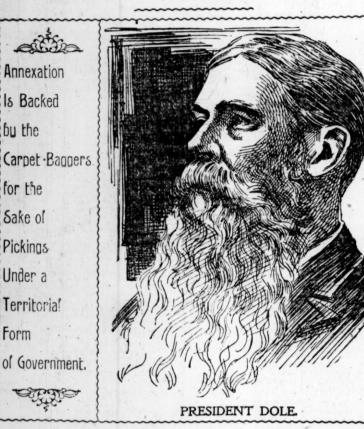
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Line offers dining car

The hour 8.45 p. m. The equipment— Standard Drawing Room Steepers. Free Chair Care, Dining Care to Denver, Direct connection for Scenic Colorado, Sait Lake City, Pacific

# PANIC IN A HAWAII AND HER MONGRELS TO BE RUSHED INTO THE UNION.

Secret Understanding Between Commercial Monopolists and Certain United States Senators.



They Hope and Expect to See the Stars and Stripes Floating Over the Island Before Christmas.

The treaty for the annexation of Hawaii will come before the United States Senate immediately after the opening of Congress, Dec. 6, less than a month from to-day. President McKinley will favor its ratification and the annexation of the islands in his message. It is said that two-thirds of the Senators now favor this action. In view of these facts the letter following, from a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch at Honolulu, reflecting the sentiment of the people of the proposed new American territory, is of special interest:

HONOLULU, Oct. 27.—The Hawaiian an- inate the Americans." nexation programme is to be rushed through at Washington as soon as Congress tion is desired by the American party, the meets. There is a secret but perfect understanding between some of the very largest land-owners and commercial monopolists plekings under a territorial form of government. Annexation is opposed by three-times and certain United States Senators to the Union as quickly as fourths of the entire population, including nexation programme is to be rushed

one before Christmas.

If Hawaii is annexed the United States will get a mongrel population of which nine-tenths is not only opposed to the United States, but hostile by instinct to its institutions. No annexationists would dare to put the question to a vote on the American

ors annexation, to the Post-Dispatch correspondents. "The people will never again submit to a monarchy. In fact, there is no

the Post-Dispatch correspondent:

order in these islands. Without that flag and these marines the most aggressive and intelligent people here, the largest in num-bers, will rule. These are the Japanese, them.

Their numbers, their activity, the value of their labor, will soon enable them to dom-Here is the case in a nutshell. Annexa

get Hawaii into the Union as quickly as -fourths of the entire population, including Some of them hope to see it the Portuguese, the Japanese and nearly all the natives.

the native church last Sunday by Rev. Henry Swinton, who closed his exhortation

"One thing is important—unanimity. I believe that if we all will stand together the

made a confesion, numerically made and not be confered and in the confidence of a confesion, numerically made and not annoted the skirt is finished with three nations and it of confession, numerically made and none; that no people ought to be either governed or annexed without their consent. Chief Justice Judd said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"During the reign of King Kalakaua there were thirty cabinets, so dissatisfied and unstable was the King. The only branch of white duchess such over rose silk, the skirt en traine and the corsage low and square-cut. The skirt will be finished about the skirt is finished with the scircular that no Republic is fit to the conviction that no Republic is fit to stand if it cannot stand alone; that no people or annexed without their consent. Chief Justice Judd Beers and Pauline Gehner, will be gowned the pick of without their consent. Chief Justice Judd Science and unstable without their consent. Chief Justice Judd Science and unstable without their consent. Chief Justice Judd Science and unstable without their consent. Chief Justice Judd Science and unstable without their consent. Chief Justice Judd Science and unstable without their consent. Chief Justice Judd Science and unstable and unstable with the

"Annextation means that the United inent native leader and heretofore a States flag and a file of marines will keep strong Royalist, had declared in favor of San Francisco that Samuel Parker, a prom annexation created quite a sensation among the native element, who are still opposed to annexation, that, is, a large majority of

# HIS WIFE IS A CONVICT.

Sad Story of Claude Haley's Wedded Thomas Nuckles Dies of Injuries Re-Life, as Told in a Petition,

The filing of a suit for divorce by Claude

prison at Brooklyn, N. 1., for violating the postal laws.

The wedding at Independence, March 2, 891, was the sequel to an elopement. The wo young people did not live happily, and n January, 1892, Mrs. Haley ran off with harles E. Snell, to New Orleans, where it a charged they engaged in the sale of infecent pictures.

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For this they were arrested, and in April,
1896, were convicted and sent to the United
States prison in Brooklyn, the man for a
term of four years, the woman for two.

The New Orleans police, learning of
Haley, sought to prosecute the woman for
bigamy, but she is said-to have made an
affidavit and stated on the witness stand
that she was Snell's wife when she married
Haley.

These statements will be used in the pending cause.

ing cause.

Haley is a stenographer and boards at tuess avenue.

Theater Train Abandoned. pheater train on the Wabash Rail to been discontinued. The train left Station at 11:30 p. m. Inhabitants Charles, Ferguson and other towns I are indignant.

Take advantage of the popular excursion ate tickets on sale at 108 North Broadway

# HIS BURNS PROVED FATAL

ceived at Middletown.

The filing of a suit for divorce by Chaud.

Haley is the beginning of the end to an fair that has embarrased one of the most cominent Kansas City families.

Haley bases his petition on infidelity and he fact that his wife is now in the Federal prison at Brooklyn, N. Y., for violating the died Sunday evening at the Baptist Sanicomes Up in the Circuit Court at Jefsubject to epileptic fits. While in Wellsville he was left alone in the house. He was seized with a fit and fell in the fire. When found he was on the hearth; all of his clothes were burned off.

He was sent to St. Louis and died Sunday night.

REFUGEES RETURNING HOME. Mobile & Ohio General Offices Will Be

Moved Back Saturday.

General offices of the Mobile & Ohio Raiload will be moved back to Mobile Saturday. Several hundred persons, clerks, employes Several hundred persons, clerks, employes and their families will go South on two special trains.

When the yellow fever broke out in Mobile and stringent quarantine regulations were put in effect it was decided to remove to St. Louis, and they have been here since Sept. I. With the exception of the New Orleans and Mobile people the fever refugees who flocked to St. Louis have returned to their homes. The fover is gradually dying out in New Orleans and Mobile, and a heavy frost is expected there by the end of this week.

It is estimated that during the last few months there were 7,000 Southern people as refugees in St. Louis.

# A REPORT AS LOUD AS A CANNON'S HEARD. STAMPEDE FOR THE DOOR.

MANUFACTORY.

Wild Scenes at the Hamilton-

Brown Building.

GIRLS SHRIEK AND FAINT.

STEAM PIPE DISCONNECTED AND

Several Persons Trampled Upon, Ambulances Called, but When the Vapor Cleared Away None Found Seriously Hurt.

The disconnecting of a steam pipe on the fourth floor of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s building, Eleventh street and Washington avenue, caused wild excitement among the 350 employes on that floor Mon-

day morning.

Five women fainted from fright and at least a dozen became hysterical, and in the wild stampede that followed several narrowly escaped being trampled and crushed

It was about 9 o'clock, while plumbers were working in the stitching-room, that the pipe became disconnected. There were about 200 men and 150 women employed on that floor.

With a report like the discharging of a cannon the escaping steam rushed into the room, hissing like the exhaust of a locomotive. Instantly there was a panic among the employes and a wild rush was made for

room, hissing like the exhaust of a locomotive. Instantly there was a panic among the employes and a wild rush was made for the exits.

Kate Prindeville, 20 years old, who was working at a machine near where the pipe broke, gave a piercing scream and fell to the floor in a dead faint. Her example was followed by Mamie Schneider, Nellie Long, Annie McGee and Katle McDermott. The escaping steam filled the room, obscuring the vision, and the unconscious girls lying on the floor were trampled on by their excited companions before they could be carried to places of safety.

Mr. Long, the superintendent on that floor, thought that a terribie explosion had occurred, He heard the screams of the girls, and seeing several fall to the floor, he dashed down stairs and telephoned a hurried call to the Dispensary for surgeons and ambulances, saying a number of women had been badly injured.

Before the ambulances arrived the cause of the panic was discovered and the steam was shut off. It was with difficulty that the fears of the panic-stricken employes were calmed and they were still trembling when they returned to the room.

In the meantime the girls who fainted were carried to the office on the ground floor, where they were easily revived.

They were all hysterical and Kate Prindiville, Mamie Schneider and Nellie Long had sustained several slight bruises where they had been trampled on during the mad rush for the doors. They were sent to their homes in carriages.

It required only a few minutes after the excitement was over to repair the steam pipe and half an hour later work was progressing in the room as though nothing unusual had taken place.

# art Caulfield to Be Married.

Miss Adele Lopez, only daughter of Mrs. Theresa Lopez of Westminster place, will be married this evening at 7 o'clock to Mr. Henry Stewart Caulfield, attorney for the Lincoln Trust Co. Rev. Dr. F. L. Hosmer "One thing is important—unanimity. I believe that if we all will stand together the flag of Hawaii will float over us till the end of time."

This is a fair sample of the native teeling.
Chief Justice Judd, like President Dole, made a confesion, humillating to Americans, who believe in popular rule, and hold to the conviction that no Republic is fit to stand if it cannot stand alone; that no people ought to be either governed of annexed in pink silk, trimmed, like the costume fine pink and green tints—paims, carnations, smilax and roses being employed to carry out the color scheme. Miss Adele Prufrock, as maid of honor, will wear a gown of pale green silk combined with white mousseline de soie. The two bridemaids, Misses Elias. The two bridemaids, Misses Elias floating the first two flags and Pauline Gehner, will be gowned in pink silk, trimmed, like the costume

# IT COSTS TO MAKE A NOISE.

Dewar Paid the Man Whose Window He Smashed and the City Also. Joseph Dewar of 1253 Franklin avenu wanted to make a loud noise Saturday night. He had no shotgun, so he picked up a stone and hurled it through a window at 1228 Morgan street.

He promptly paid for the damage, which was slight, but that didn't save him from arress. He was charged with wifful destruc-tion of property and fined \$5 in the Second District Police Court Monday.

CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT. Try Parker's Cascara Quinine Tablets;

# M'KINZIE MURDER TRIAL

day for the November term with Judge Shackelford presiding. The most important snackettord presiding. The most important case to be tried is that of Ed McKensie, the negro who murdered Nicholas Linhardt, a wealthy farmer and stock trader, who lived near Lohmans, twelve miles southwest of this city, for his money.

# Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXIRY. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

# DYNAMITE DICK, DESPERADO, LIES IN POTTER'S FIELD.



Record and Characteristics of One of the Most Notorious Criminals of the Southwest.

MUSCOGFE, I. T., Nov. 15.—Notwithwith the desperacion of the fact is well established that he was a member of the notorious Dalton gang and took part in the raid on the banks of confederate between the fact is well established that he was a member of the notorious Dalton gang and took part in the raid on the banks of Confeyville, Kan. He was also a participant in bank robberies at Southwest City, Mo., and Longview, Tex. At Ingalls, O. T., he Lawson and Hy. Bussey. He was engaged in selling whisky to the people in that vicinity and was betrayed to the deputtes by a scout who got into his confidence. His

# MEASURING THE WIND.

PROF. NIPHER TOOK TWO RIDES ON TOP OF A FREIGHT

CAR.

TESTING THE AIR CURRENTS.

St. Louis Scientist Getting Information for the U.S. Government About Atmospheric Pressure.

bash freight car just like a plain, ordinary, unlettered brakeman or a hobo, from St. for scientific purposes.

strong, straight wind will do the same thing.

"I propose to equip some large building with these discs. When a wind is blowing on one side the pressure will be indicated on that side, and the diminished pressure will be shown by the water tubes on the other sides. Then by a flashlight protograph of all the tubes taken simultaneously, the exact pressure and exhaust in the several parts of the building will be ascertained. This is the information desired by the government engineers to ascertain the exact influence of wind pressure."

The apparatus taken by Prof. Nipher on his freight train trip consisted of a board carried on pivots between two discs, and surmounted by a wind vane. A needle on the board registered on the lower disc tile angle at which the board was carried by the wind. The board's position was changed from time to time, to test the effect of unequal distribution of the surface of resistance. The experiments were made merely to verify tests previously made with the air discs, and were entirely satisfactory.

The trip to Montgomery occupied the A learned professor rode on top of a wa-bash freight car just like a plain, ordinary, unlettered brakeman or a hobo, from St.

Louis to Montgomery, Mo., Saturday. He returned the same way Sunday.

The man of science was Prof. F. E. Nipher of Washington University. He was not beating his way, but he adopted that unpleasant and hazardous method of travel for scientific nursoes. all kinds of air currents in one day. Afte a night's rest at Montgomery, Prof. Niphe



PROF. F. E. NIPHER TESTING AIR PRESSURES.

way.

sorted to a freight train to obtain a supply of artificial wind, instead of waiting for the real thing.

The start was made Saturday morning from the Wabash yards. The professor had his apparatus with him, and it excited the train crew and the loungers at rural way stations to much wonderment.

Saturday morning there was "an eager and a nipping air," and passengers on street cars turned up their overcoat colairs to keep warm. Out in the open country, with no closely built houses to obstruct the wind, and on top of a rapidly moving car, the temperature was many degrees colder. There was no resorting to artificial means to keep warm, either, not even to the extent of impounding the hands in the pockets. The professor had to watch his apparatus and hang on tight to keep from being thrown off of the train.

Prof. Nipher is the inventor of a pressure collector consisting of a small disc made of perforated brass gauze. The air collected is conveyed through a pipe to a tube partly filled with water. The vise and fall of the water indicates the amount of pressure.

"When a strong wind blows directly against one side of a house," said Prof. Nipher, "the pressure is increased on that side, but is diminished on the other side. Seeking to escape currents of air go around the sides, sweeping away the hormal air pressure, and diminishing the pressure. This is why if a window is blown in on the eide where the wind is blowing the windows and walls of the other sides will fall, although the walls on the windward

# For a long time Prof. Nipher has been experimenting with air discs to ascertain the exact power of wind pressure. To verify these experiments he wanted a good, strong wind, varying from ten to forty miles an hour. Professors, like some other people, cannot always "raise the wind" just when they most desire to, so Prof. Nipher resorted to a freight train to obtain a supply of artificial wind, instead of waiting for the real thing. The start was made Saturday morning Continued his observations on the return trip Sunday. AN INJUNCTION WAS REFUSED. Judge Wood Decides Against the Interest the supply of artificial wind, instead of waiting for the real thing.

6 handed down a number of opinions and one in the case of the Interstate Car and One Fare, Plus \$2.00.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway will sell round trip tickets to various points at above rate on November 16. For further particulars, call at 103 North Broad-

His Death Was Accidental. An inquest was held Monday on the body of A. Cummings, who died at the Missouri Pacific Hospkal Saturday night from in-juries received the previous day at Hen-drickson, Mo. He was a section laborer, and was brushed off the top of a car. Dep-uty Coroner Gast returned a verdict of ac-

# CHASED BY A PRETTY DANCER.

Early Morning Pursuit of a Stone Thrower.

WAS CAPTURED AT LAST.

MISS ANNIE WEBER, A LEMP AVENUE GIRL, PROVES HER-SELF A GOOD SPRINTER.

SILVER WEDDING INTERRUPTED

Missiles Crashed Through the Windows and All the Guests Gave Pursuit-Culprits Taken to the Police Station.

When Charles Weber and his wife, 3515 Lemp avenue, celebrated their silver wed-ding Saturday night, the house was filled with a large and merry crowd of guests. Monday most of these guests were in Judge Zimmerman's police court as wit-nesses against Charles Fisher of 3583 South Broadway, his 18-year-old son, John Fisher, and Aleck Winterholder of 3536 South Broad-

and Aleck Winterholder of \$536 South Broadway.

The wedding party was a jolly one. Most of the guests were brewery employes, and the back porch of the Weber home was stocked with beer in kegs and cases.

At 1 o'clock Sunday morning the enjoyment was at its height. The musicians were playing away, the dancers shook the floors and from the dining-room came the clinking of glasses and "Hock! Hock! Hock! As the guests pledged the good health of Mr. and Mrs. Weber, and wished that they would be present to help their host and hostess celebrate their golden wedding when another twenty-five years should roll around.

bolted into a house at 3636 South Broadway.

Miss Weber stood guard at the gate until half a dozen of the wedding guests, for whom she had proved too fieet, came up. Charles Kraemer of 3441 South Thirteenth street, went in and brought out Alexander Winterholder. 18 years old, and marched him to the Second District Police Station.

As the guests poured out of the Weber house some of them saw a man running in an opposite direction from that taken by Miss Weber, in pursuit of her fugitive. They gave chase, men and women, and ran to 3583 South Broadway, where the pursued bolted into the house.

Out of breath the guests, men and women, drew up in front and shouted for the fugitive to come out. There was no response.

One of the men threw a stone against

sponse.

One of the men threw a stone against the door. It opened. There were feminine shrieks and screams. A man in a night shirt stood in the doorway with a lamp in one hand and a big pistol in the other. He flourished his gun and demanded why an attempt had been made to break in his house.

house.

The wedding guests retreated to the police station and caused an officer to be sent after Charles Fisher, the man in the night shirt with the gun, and his son, John Fisher was a pursual to the house. with the gun, and his son, John Fisher, who had been pursued to the house. When Judge Zimmerman heard the story Monday he fined the two young men. Old man Fisher was dismissed, the Judge holding him not to blame, and that he had a right to defend his home against an assault by a storming party with a gun or anything else within his reach.

# AN EXPERIENCE IN ARKANSAS.

St. Louis Sportsmen Arrested Because They Carried Fowling Pieces.

Circuit Clerk Thomas B. Rodgers, Chief Deputy Clerk Edward S. Jeffrey and Thos. B. Rodgers, Jr., have just returned from a fishing and hunting trip in Arkansas. Mr. Jeffrey and young Rodgers were at ested by a deputy sheriff for violating the laws of the State and were taken before a Justice of the Peace and then released. Col. Rodgers, who was not arrested, tells how

Justice of the Peace and then released. Col. Rodgers, who was not arrested, tells how it was:

"We had been there only one day," said he, "and had done a little fishing, when Jeffrey and my son got into trouble. We were a short distance below Knobel at the club-house and went up the river a short way to fish. Jeffrey and Tom took their guns with them. We fished all morning and about noon started to the club-house for dinner. We left our fishing tackle in the boat, but Jeffrey and Tom took their guns with them. We had nearly reached the club-house when a man who said he was a deputy sheriff, stepped up and asked us it was the price. We said we had loense and so he said we had to have licenses those who had guns. I persuaded him to left me take the guns and put them in the club-house. Then we all went over to the Justice of the Peace, about haif a mile away.

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Henry Smith and Will Burgess, both colored, were arrested Monday morning at the City Dispensary, where Burgess had taken Smith to have several scalp wounds dressed. Smith and Burgess were arrested five months ago for the murder of old John Hodges, the colored cripple who was assasinated while asleep in his bed in the Wabash depot at the foot of Olive street. They were acquitted by Judge Murphy. The police believe they have been involved in some other work and in that way Smith received the wounds.

Both were locked up at the Central Police Station residing an investigation.

# AT THE PIE COUNTER

ST. LOUIS REPUBLICANS WHO EX-PECT TO BE CARED FOR VERY SOON.

MORE PATRIOTS THAN JOBS.

Mr. Houser Making a Strong Effort to Have Wm. P. Bushnell Made Collector of Customs.

The appointment of a Republican Collector of Internal Revenue to succeed Wayman C. McCreery has been looked for for some time. Now it is said that the big local Republicans who have a claim to patronage are turning their attention to the office of Collector of Customs.

James McCaffrey, the incumbent, is a Democrat. Col. Walkenhorst is said to have been slated for the place after he was side-tracked from the Collectorship of Internal Revenue. His indorsement bears the signatures of R. C. Kerens and others high in Republican councils.

Monday it developed that there was a dark horse in the field in the person of William P. Bushnell. Mr. Bushnell is a clerk in the office of the General Auditor of the Missouri Pacific. He has never figured prominently in local politics. So far as can be learned his chief claim to office rests on the fact that he is a cousin of Gov. Asa Bushnell of Ohio. He boasts the indorsement of neither Kerens nor Filley. His chief supporter is D. M. Houser of the Globe-Democrat. Mr. Houser has already knocked down one plum in the shape of the Mexican consulship, which he secured for his brother-in-law, A. C. Barlow.

Mr. Bushnell is a smail man, apparently 80 years old, with grayish brown side whisers.

"I have sent on my indorsements," he said Monday, Mr. Houser has the matter

# RESORT FOR HIGHWAYMEN.

Light Needed at the Corner of Laclede

and Theresa Avenues. Teresa avenues are up in arms against the City Lighting Department, because of what

they term gross neglect in not provid-ing them with an electric light. They claim that owing to the lack of lice Department by the residents of that locality, asking that an application be made to the City Lighting Department for proper light at that corner.

Apply at ticket office, 103 North Broadway, for cheap rate tickets on sale

# FACE COVERED WITH CUTS.

Peter Horan Looks as If a Ton of

Bricks Had Fallen on Him. Peter Horan of 710 South Seventh street gathered up the remnants of his former self Monday morning and appeared at the Four Courts, where he swore to a warrant against Ecks Amandt, charging assault.

Then he returned to the City Hospital. Horan looks like a cyclone relic. His head is tatooed with a network of cuts and bruises, the left side of his face is a good bruises, the left side of his face is a good imitation of a hamburger steak, and his nose is broken.

Horan says Amandt hit him with a brick. Had he said a ton of bricks the statement would have passed without challenge. He was assaulted Sunday morning in front of a saloon at Seventh and Poplar streets.

tal vigor is observed. The market is flooded with imitations composed of various things and a percentage of cheap coffee to give taste. Care should be observed in regard to what we will be compared to the human stomach.

Postum can be tested at the Purina Cafe Hall and Bidg, 7th st., bet. Olive

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# AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT

OLYMPIC-"The Governors." CENTURY—"Secret Service."
IMPERIAL—"Dora."
HAVLIN'S—"A Boy Wanted." HOPKINS'-Contin

STANDARD—City Sports.
RICE'S THEATER—Minstrels and vaudeville.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
HAVLIN'S—"A Boy Wanted." IMPERIAL—"Dora."
HOPKINS'—Continuous.
#TANDARD—City Sports.

### THE REMEDY.

There was an instructive debate at yesterday's meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union. It was a free debate and the anarchists who preached anarchy as the hope of the world met stout resistance from some of the delegates.

Delegate Gill of the Glass Workers shelled the anarchistic arguments with telling shots. His remark to Miss Goldman that the laws which allowed her to come here and make free speeches were pretty good laws, was received with a round of applause. But the best thing said in reply to the anarchists was Mr. Gill's statement that he believed in ac-complishing labor's ends not by brute force but by mental force, "Working-men," said he, "have as much brains as

Brute force destroys, but does not build city of the State. up. The complete destruction of social organization is not the opportunity of the weak, but of the strong to crush the weak. The evils of our Government are due to the exercise of mental force in the application of means to vicious ends. The evils may be overcome by the as any politician whose name can just crystallization and the organization of now be recalled. public sentiment and the wise direction

Under our system-and in this it differs radically from the system of continental any street. Every one of them will have Europe-there is free opportunity for to use tunnels. To talk now of granting application of effective mental force to the correction of governmental evils. they are not necessary is greed gone The people may work out their will. If mad. they have failed to do it-if many suffer injustice-it is because the people have neglected the means in their hands.

If the advance synopsis of the President's message is correct, it will be a queer document to parallel with the Re- in their behalf. publican platform. In particular it will prove that the plank on bimetallism and the plank on Cuba were mere traps to terday had many thousands more read. The Marquis of Bute's mansion, which

# LUCKY TWINS.

Gambler John Oakhurst's maxim that the only thing in luck that can be counted on is that it will change has been thoroughly proved by the experience of the Pullman twins.

Luck seemed heavily against these spendthrift sons of a thrifty father when the Pullman will cut them off with a paltry \$8,000 a year-barely enough for digar money. But the will has done them a great service. It has relieved them of promised wives, whose prompt breaking of the engagement on receipt of the news that they had not inherited their father's millions showed that they intended to marry for money only. Lucky boys,

Now, if another will, more favorable to the boys should be found, or if the bated will should be broken, or, better still, if the high spirits and energies of the Pullman boys, which have hitherto been dissipated in riotous living, should be turned to account in building up solid successes; and if, to crown all, they should win the love of true women, the

popular romance will be realized The worthless creatures of fashion who threw them off in their poverty will gnaw

The street railway grabbers are given the streets without even being asked to

# THE SUGAR TRUST.

A morning contemporary publishes an absurd story to the effect that the Sugar Trust is seriously menaced by the supposed fact that H. O. Havemeyer no longer controls enough stock to be a director and by the further fact that the are still a number of independent sugar refineries in the country.

As a reason why the trust is menaced by H. O. Havemeyer's losing control, it says, "No one knows the sugar business better than Havemeyer. From the first stage of the raw material to the clear, white crystals of the refined article, the Havemeyer brothers knew by practical experience every step taken in refining." This is supremely absurd. If the succoss or failure of the Sugar Trust or any other trust depended upon the practical trusts would be in a bad way. Not long ago Mr. Rockefeller testified that he knew little about oil refining; that the knew little were left to skilled manpractical details were left to skilled man-

There can be no lo t that if every warn the Mayon

Wall street manipulator of trust stock died to-morrow, the trusts would not lack for skilled management. The practical knowledge and scientific skill would not

die with these men. And as for the Sugar Trust being menaced by the few independent sugar refineries and the beet sugar plants in California and elsewhere, it was shown recently that the trust was engaged in QUEER FATE OF A GLASS BOTTLE. geographical limitations.

It is rather remarkable that it should be necessary to keep before the people the fact that the streets of a city belong to the people.

### BY COMPARISON.

The circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch yesterday was 99,591. The circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch five months ago was 62,195. In 142 days the regular circulation of hide and plaited the Sunday Post-Dispatch has increased strips of vari-

This record is without a parallel. This record is without index of honest
There is one sure index of honest
growth of newspaper circulation. It is
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did not fall to ors watch closely. That index is the ors watch closely. That index is covered with small "want ad." columns. These and covered with hide and colored BOTTLE NOW USED bide and colored BOTTLE NOW USED which the newspaper containing them a brilliant red. AS A WATER VESSEL. regularly goes.

37.396.

Yesterday the Sunday Post-Dispatch broke all records in its own business history in "want ads." Confirmation of this statement is to be found in any newspaper counting room in St. Louis. Each newspaper keeps daily record of its had been letting own "wants" and of those of every other newspaper in the city.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch contained was rich and succ 32 columns of "want ads."; the Globe-Democrat contained 28 columns and the Republic contained 15 columns.

Yesterday the Sunday Post-Dispatch found sewed up in contained 243 columns of reading matter and illustrations; the Republic contained 226 columns and the Globe-Democrat contained 215 columns.

Merely holding a good roads convention will not give Missouri the good roads so necessary to the increase of her wealth. Prompt, practical work, backed by ample funds, is our only way out of our impoverishing mud roads. The author of a scheme that will give us good roads without wasting the means provided for their building will deserve a statue in every

Ex-State Senator Fassett of Ohio says that Hanna, if he has not the cheek of a mule, will withdraw. Mr. Hanna may not have the cheek of a mule, but he is about as well supplied with assurance

The time is coming when no street railways will be tolerated on the surface of franchises to put them on streets where

If the Standard Oil Company can control all the oil wells, it seems as if the Sugar Trust might control all the new sugar plants. The Government has favored trusts and Congress has legislated

The big Sunday Post-Dispatch of vesers than any other St. Louis newspaper | cost \$10,000,000, ought to be a "beaut." because it had so many interesting features not obtainable by its esteemed contemporaries. \*

Spain's grievance is that had it not the Cubans might have been exterminated by this time. There would have been no autonomy and no concessions of any sort.

If it costs 7 cents to raise cotton and it brings only 5, what is Dingley fertilizer worth to that vast and highly important division of these United States known as the South?

Spain has been so harsh and deceitful seme. that she can scarcely expect her colonies Any rich man's daughter, or any great To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If there has been a big saving in the

management of the public schools, why not try a little good management in women who loved only a prospective inher-

ore than it has disturbed our shamming they ought to be, the conclusion arrived at Administration.

If the present crop of 10,000,000 bales of 5-cent cotton does not reduce the its pictures taken it should also have had cotton acreage, no human agency will its bumps examined. A good phrenological its bumps examined as ever do it. jury should always be used in criminal as

The anti-taxation feeling in the United States should be turned against high

The natives of upon glass bottions of considerable value The accompanying picture was photograph of a hock bottle which had been lavishly decorated by a native. This bottle was covered in a very tasteful manner with colored cane, the latter being

worked into receive attention, for it, too, was

WITH THOUSANDS IN GOLD SHE BEGS.

Haggard and decrepit, Mrs. Van Dusen pegs her bread through the streets of San Francisco at sev-

enty years of age. Her landlord, who cottage, rent fre her for back rent She was searched and the sum of \$4,400 in gold was undercloth her

MRS. VAN DUSEN. HOW TRUE IT IS!

Mrs. Dashleigh: How well Mrs. Richat present in San Francisco, the property of Theodore Kytka. The weapons come from Bavaria, and several governments are making bids for them. The pistol as at all remarkable. Paint, you know, will keep almost anything from going to decay .- Cleveland Leader.

THE EVILS OF FENCING.



Miss Foil: Maude's mother won't let h me to the fencing class any more. Miss Mask: Why not?

Miss Foil: She's getting too sharp with her tongue.

# POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The idea of Hop Lee keeping an American restaurant in Mexico! "Rats!" Both the great foot ball clubs of New Eng-

It is perhaps the old Kentucky family To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. pride cropping out in father Bob Lincoln. expenses.

The equal suffrage ladies are to spell this week, but it may be quite a spell before we have equal suffrage.

Spain is coming out of the Cuban war with an enormous financial deficiency and a great feminine surplus. With Mrs. Ann Martin making \$30,000 in Taylor that think they should have som three months on 6,000 steers, it does look rights, as well as Lindell Railway Co. as if women are crowding the other sex

may appear.

will be no famine in Ireland this year is not worth a dollar a word. This will be the best news that has been brought comforting to those poets who have not yet

The young Pullmans have been very for-

other city business?

Hannis Taylor's loquacity in the cause

The discussions about firting continue. itance. That sort of women is fit for no of freedom excites the Spanlards even Should these discussions be as thorough as

> will be "Don't." While the Thomaschuetz jury was getting

well as in civil cases. There is so much of the hog in human na-

## CITY LIGHTING.

### Further Facts and Figures As to Lighting in St. Louis and Other Cities.

The price of illuminating gas in St. Louis | the year ending March 1, 1897, allowing fully per 1,000 feet and for fuel gas 90 cents for interest on the investment and all other per 1,000 feet, with 10 per cent rebate for payment in advance. The City Government has no control over the price of gas. In 1890 an ordinance was passed by the Music of \$39.54 per year. nicipal Assembly, over the Mayor's veto, fixing the price of illuminating gas at 95 cents and of fuel gas at 45 cents for five years thereafter. It was declared invalid by the State Supreme Court.

Last year's appropriation for public lighting in St. Louis amounted to \$382,400. The total expenditure during the year was

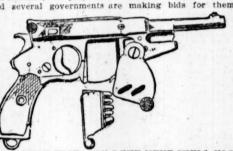
Detroit established a municipal electric fighting plant in 1894. The first official report showed that it cost \$84.70 per lamp t light her streets instead of \$123.80 per lamp, as it previously did. The Detroit experinent is limited to street lighting.

Little Rock, Ark., has maintained its own Ass and electric lighting plant since 1888. The smallest street lighting system in the country electrician states that the cost of the city's electric light last year, including every item of expense, was \$41.20 descent lamp, costing \$18 per annum. per lamp per year.

tric plant by which the water supply and ing, Alexandria, Danville, Charlottesville lighting service are jointly furnished. For

### A PISTOL LIKE A CANNON.

The most wonderful weapon ever seen 1 n this country in the way of a revolver is present in San Francisco, the property of Theodore Kytka. The weapons come



THE RECOIL FROM EVERY SHOT IN REST THE NEXT SHELL IN THE CHAMBER wrecked a target in the station-house during the test—not only wrecked it, but pierced the three inches of chilled steel at the back of it. All this innocent-looking little weapon requires is that the marksman pulls the trigger once, whereupon it empties itself of six loads in two seconds.

# PLENTY OF EXERCISE.

ise one of those little two-ounce hand Potts: That ain't the reason. I want to pumps to inflate your tires.—Indianapolis get even by letting him go free to rob some-Journal.

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words.

I would like to ask Street Commissione Spain's grievance is that had it not chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not to have "git-up-and-Milner, through your columns, why the chicago seems not compelled to make a horse show pay Lindell Railway Co. are not compelled to Lindeil Railway Co. are not compelled t fill in between their rails or tracks on Taylo avenue, between Delmar and Fairfax avenue. Taylor avenue was paved with brit some time-sgo and the railway company duout their tracks and dumped the excavation full of granite paving blocks, and ther they lie. Parties driving east or west or cross streets are compelled to go south to Delmar or north to Fairfax to cross Taylor. There are many business concerns or Taylor that think they should have some

to be saved from marriage with women of that stripe!

That she can scarcely expect her colonies man's, is liable to marry a half back, no matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spine a street car conductor one night lately who matter how adamantine the parental spi had a big day's travel on his car. He in Father Dempsey's assurance that there will be no famine in Ireland this year is the best news that has been brought across the water for a long time.

Mr. Dingley's law encourages swindling dealers to palm off inferior cloth as imported goods at a large profit. It is a thieves' own enactment.

Mr. The young Pullmans have been very for-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Bro. Covert has vasted a great deal of time and health and ink. There are so many people, not meddums, who have re-eived communications from unseen trans-

The anti-taxation feeling in the United States should be turned against high tariff taxation rather than against necessary taxes.

The present city Administration continues its magnanimous policy of allowing taxapayers to clean their own streets and alleys.

If Spain's moneybags were as fat as her pride is swelled, she would turn back the civilization of the whole world.

Charlotte and Uncle Henry.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

On the Boston Globe's remarking that the Mayor of St. Louis is a man after Charlotte and Says: "Somebody ought to warn the Mayor.

Well as in civil cases.

There is so much of the holg in human nature that the world is quite ready to believe that an English surgeon has successfully pleced a sufferer's eyelid with the eyelid pleced a sufferer's eyelid with t "A Church Member' registered a "klok

# Richmond, Va., has had a municipal gas

ing in St. Louis amounted to \$382,400. The unless by authority of a popular vote. The total expenditure during the year was actual cost of making and distributing the \$336,078.55. leaving a balance of \$46,321.45 to be returned to the general fund.

For the fiscal year ending April 7, 1890. For the fiscal year ending April 7, 1890.
St. Louis spent for public gas lighting \$281,885.17. For the year ending April 12, 1897, it spent \$38,875.37 for gas lighting.

feet. During the thirty years from 1867 to 1897 the Richmond public gas works have yelded a net profit of \$1,174,855.29 over and above all the costs of maintenance and production. This amount exceeds the total lighting system in 1887. To-day the city owns 2,254 are lamps, of 2,000 candle power.

Their average cost, including all terms of the original construction and of all terms of the original construction and of all extensions since made by nearly \$400,000.

396.40 per lamp per annum. Chicago is at the same time leasing 200 lamps of exactly the same power from electric lighting companies and early and early states. It is that the cost of gas there to consumers is 60 cents a thousand, and the city finds the business profitable after paying sumers is 60 cents a thousand, and the city finds the business profitable after paying \$3.09 a ton for coal. The gas ready for delivery costs the city 19 cents per 1,000 feet.

Electfic are lights cost Bangor, Me., \$35 each. Troy, N. Y., pays \$61 per lamp. Each city has its own plant.

All night he wanders up and down, With patient steps and slow;
All night he vanders up and down, Through every street and row.

Through every street and row.
And still a gleaming light he bears Upon his heavy can, To advertise his heavy wares, The hot tamale man. he same power from electric lighting com-vanies and pays \$137 per lamp per year for them. 32.09 a ton for coal. The gas ready for delivery costs the city 19 cents per 1,000 feet.

Chevenne, Wyo., with private ownership of plant, pays more for its lights than any other city in the United States, namely \$162 per are lamp.

The smallest street lighting system in the

The following cities in Virginia and West In 1888 Dunkirk, N. Y., established an elec- Virginia own gas works: Richmond, Wheel-

REVENGE IS SWEET.

Watts: You say you are sure you know

nistaken for a deer by a hunter named

KILLED BY A POLICEMAN.

Dangerous Kentuckian Made Trouble

and Met Death.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15 .- Will B.

Walker: The trouble with bleyeling is that it does not develop the arms in pro- who robbed your house, and yet you refuse wheeler: Yes it does, if you will only You are too tender-hearted.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (This column is open to everybody who has a

Rights of Taxpayers.

Unprotected Conductors.

# Bro. Covert's Activity.

# Two Kinds of Workers,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. two-men who were lynched, and the appeal of his case to the Supreme Court was based on the claim that there had not been sufficient corroborating evidence of the testimony of the accomplices.

All of the lynching party was masked to prevent identification. After the hanging had been completed, it is reported a placard was placed on the bodies, "Supreme Court Reversed."

# A FALL HAT.

A very smart fall hat has a wire brim, slightly tilted on the left side and trim



with owls' wings. This style of hat look exceedingly well with tailor gowns. THE HOT TAMALE MAN.

"Red hot!" he yells all through our stre "Red not!" he yells all through our str
"Red hot!" at dead of night;
"Red hot!" you hear him still repeat,
Until you long to fight.
With indefatigable zeal
He lugs his heavy can,
And yells till all the houses reel,
The hot tamale man.

You long to grab him by the neck And kick his pantaloons,
For oh, his mortal frame to wreck
Would be the best of boons!
But still he wanders on and on,
Though under human ban,
And he'll be here when we are gone,
The hot tamale man.
J. GETCHER GUNN.

THE ONLY THING TO SAY. "There!" said the lady, pointing to th roodpile; "how does that strike you?" "Madam," responded Mr. Perry Patetic
"I never saw the like."—Cincinnati En-



his bill? Miss Green: No, but he paid me a con

pliment. Business Manager: What did he say?

# Miss Green: He said he wouldn't be afraid to trust me with the money if he

MISTAKEN FOR A DEER.

A Young Michigan Man Shot by a Hunter.

The Bear Will Be Ready to Start November 23.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Nov. 15.—Fred Cawling, the 24-year-old manager of Wright Bros.' extensive business, was shot dead Sunday four miles from Channing. He was for going North to relieve the whaling fleet the girls were at supper. The blaze was in the reading-room and was quickly extending the refect discipline was maintained by the teachers and any fears of the pupils were quickly calmed. The houng later many had retired for the night, the second cry of fire arose. The room of one of the pupils was seen to be in flames, and the Indian fire brigade had to be called out before the blaze was supplied by the teachers and any fears of the pupils were quickly calmed. The houng later many had retired for the night, the second cry of fire arose. The room of one of the pupils was seen to be in flames, and the Indian fire brigade had to be called out before the blaze was in the reading-room and was quickly extended by the teachers and any fears of the pupils were quickly calmed.

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# Walmsley, and shot in the back, the ball passing through his heart. This makes the fifth fatality since the deer season opened a week ago. On Tuesday the Bear will be placed on the dry dock at Port Orchard, where she will be thoroughly cleaned. Capt. Tuttle expects to be ready to start North Nov. 23. THREE GEORGIA MURDERS.

Bloodhounds Have Failed to Catch the Perpetrators. FAIRBURN, Ga., Nov. 15 .- Henry Turner Campbell was shot and killed by Policeman
Oscar Duncan. Campbell was an ex-policeWhile crossing a small potato field leading

# osear Duncan. Campbel was an ex-poneer man and very dangerous when drinking. He was intoxicated and boisterous, and the officer asked him to keep quiet. He pulled his pistol and snapped it in the officer's face, when the latter shot him through the heart. MOB LAW IN TWO STATES.

THREE INDIAN MURDERERS IT WAS AN "ORDERLY" CROWD LYNCHED IN NORTH

### DAKOTA. SUPREME COURT REVERSED. PRAYER BEFORE LYNCHING.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 15 .- Williamschant, at Butler's Landing. Ark., Nov. 6. In murderers of six members of the Spicer family at Winona last winter, and the last named informed against by the others as having been implicated in the crime. Coudot had been found guilty and sentenced to be hanged for the crime, but had been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. The mob, consisting of about forty men, took the three men from the jail, half dragged and half carried them to a beef windlass, distant about 100 yards from the jail, and hanged them.

The lynching was precipitated by the fact that the Supreme Court had granted a new trial to Coudot, who was the only one of five presons implicated in the murders who had been tried and convicted for the crime. Coudot was informed against by the other two-men who were lynched, and the appeal of his case to the Supreme Court was based on the claim that there had not been sufficient corroborating avidance of the leaf.

Frank Black Hawk and George Defender, two more Indians implicated in the Spicer murders, are in jail here.

The crime for which the Indians were lynched was committed last February near Winona. Six persons were slain in a brutal manner—Thomas Spicer and his wife, Mrs. Ellen Waldron, Mrs. Hilam Rouse and her two children.

THAT HANGED HENRY PHILLIPS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 15.-There was many people, not mediums, who have received communications from unseen intelligences, and who know of themselves what can be done when no tricksters or mediums are precent, that he might expose Moses Hull and everybody else on the Spiritualistic platform without accomplishing anything against the truth. Bro. Covert should take a rest.

EXPERIENCE.

> he surrendered the keys of the Jail. Painips was taken out and placed in a buggy, after a halter had been thrown around his neck. He confessed the murder and robbery, and implicated Josh Vincent, another negro. Josh was seized and placed in the buggy with Phillips. The mob, however, decided that Vincent was not guilty, and he was that Vincent was not guilty. sent back to fall, where he was held on a charge of robbing a store. Phillips then said he would make a statement if he were said he would make a statement if he were not shot after being hanged. This was agreed to. After Phillips apoke a horse trader led in prayer. During the prayer the members of the mob took off their hats and nowed their heads. These prefiminaries having been well done, Phillips was quietly hanged, the mob dispersed and the bedy hanged, the mob dispersed and the bedy has left hanging.

# SHELLED THE NATIVES

German Warship Destroys a New Guinea Village.

VCTORIA, B. C., Nov. 15.-The German warship Falke, which was dispatched from Australia on receipt of the news there of the murder of the trader, Von Hagen, rethe murder of the trader, Von Hagen, returned recently from German New Guines, having avenged the savagery of the natives. The Falke steamed directly to the village in which the murderors of the late acting Governor were known to be secreted and without a word of parley opened fire with artillery. This so terrified the natives that they at once carried into Steffiansport, the German capital, the two Steffiansport, the German capital, the two Solomon Island boys wanted for the murder and who had broken from imprisonment, imposed for the killing, two years ago, of the German explorer, Exiars, and his party. The Falke continued to shell the village despite this conciliatory measure, and left no building standing.

# MINERS' AND SMELTERS' WAR.

A Bitter Fight Inaugurated in the West.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Nov. 15.—Grent interest is felt here in the formation of a smeiter trust to regulate the price of smelting ores, One of the largest mine managers of

trust to regulate the price of amelting ores, etc. One of the largest mine managers of the district said:

"The object of this smelter meeting is known to the mine owners and mine managers and as a result there is prospect of a bitter fight, with the smelters arrayed on one side and the managers and owners on the other. This fight was virtually etarted at Leadville last Wednesday night at a meeting of mine owners and mine managers of the camp. They thoroughly discussed the question and decided to organize an association to protect their own interests against the smelters.

"In order to show what the amelters intended to do, one of the mine managers stated that he had been requested by a smelter to enter into a contract for the sale of his ore before the trust went into effect. "At this meeting in Leadville we decided that a circular should be got up to send to all the mine owners of the West. This circular sets forth the object of the association, and also calls for suggestions as to the time for holding a meeting of all of the mine owners. "The mine managers insist that instead of allowing the smelters to regulate the price that they ought to do it themselves. They also object to the smelters getting the benefit of the low rates and the rebates from the railroads, which, it is catimed, they are now receiving. There is certainly a bitter fight in view."

# SOVEREIGN FOR PRESIDENT.

Asserted That He Will Try Conclusions With Mr. Bryan. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15.—The Courier Journal this morning under the caption, "Sovereign's Yaulting Ambition," says: "The great secret is out at last. Mr. J. R. Sovereign, the retiring General Master Workman of the Khights of Labor, re-

Workman of the Khights of Labor, resigned his position in order that he might push his candidacy for President of the United States in 1900.
"It was mentioned yesterday that Mr. Sovereign would be assigned to the position of 'Field Worker.' Being free now from the responsibilities of general master workman, and having none of the former difficulties to contend with, Mr. Sovereign has a clear field before him, and delegates to the general assembly openly acknowledged last night that Mr. Sovereign is an avowed candidate for the Presidency of the United States when Mr. McKinley's term expires and the movement of making him 'Field Worker' is the initial step of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor to launch Mr. Sovereign's boom.

assembly of the Knights of Labor to launch Mr. Sovereign's boom.
"While it is said that Mr. Sovereign and the Hon. W. J. Bryan are on the friendliest terms, the supporters of Mr. Sovereign say he will make every effort to land the prize which Mr. Bryan seeks to secure. He spends all his spare time disseminating his views and in the general agitation of all the principles which the Knights of Labor advocate."

PANIC AMONG PUPILS.

Two Fires Break Cut at the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian School. CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Two fires, both elieved to be of incendiary origin, created onsternation last night among the 300 pupils in the girls' quarters at the Indian School. The first alarm was sounded while the girls were at supper. The blaze was

# mysterious in their origin, and following so closely upon each other, created so much uneasiness that many of the pupils stayed awake all night.

ST. CLAIR ON TRIAL.

Charged With the Murder of John BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 15.—At Idaho City to-day the trial of H. St. Clair begins for the murder of John Decker on Oct. 22. The crime was one of the most cold-blooded in the history of the State. The victim was a mining man from Spokane. He was driving mining man from Spokane. He was driving through the State in a private rg, visiting mining camps. Overtaking Decker, who was on foot, he picked him up. St. Clair fould that Decker had money after transping with him several days. They camped on the 22d in a deserted cabin near Van Wick in Ione Vailey. St. Clair shot Decker while the latter slept, wrapped the body in a blanket and dragged it into the brush. He afterwards got drunk at Van Wick. His actions aroused suspicion and an investigation was instituted, which disclosed the crime.

DISORDERS IN AFRICA. A British Expedition Sent Against &

Slave Raider. LAGOS, West Coast Africa. Nov. 15 .- Act-LAGOS, West Coast Africa. Nov. 15.—Acting under instructions from the British Niger Co., Maj. Arnold, in command of 18 men belonging to the Riger Constabulary, with field guns and rapid fire guns, hay gone to Arku to restore order in that territory. The slave raiding Prince of Idau who is entrenched in a plain four days march from the river Arku for a month past, has been raiding the Aspoto tribustor sixty miles around his headquarters.

# INDIAN KILLING DENOUNCED.

Rev. Reed Says the Game Wardens Must Be Punished. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 15.—Rev. Myros W. Reed, pastor of Broadway Temple, during his discourse yesterday, created something of a sensation while discussing

the killing of the Ute Indians by deputy game wardens in Colorado recently, by de-claring that he intended to see that War-den Wilcox and his deputies are tried for murder. He also denounced the preachen who have remained silent in the matter. ADVENTIST MISSIONARIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov.

# **COUNT BONI'S** FRAIL FRIENDS.

The Free Use of the Castellane Liveries the Talk of Paris.

COMMON ON THE DRIVEWAYS.

UNSAVORY WOMEN RIDE IN CAR-RIAGES BOUGHT WITH GOULD MILLIONS.

WORRYING THE YOUNG WIFE.

But She Is Planning a New Home, Which Will Surpass Anything of the Kind in All France.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Stories by the hundred are affoat concerning the stories of the Castellanes (Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, and her husband). There must be some fire, society thinks, in all this smoke. Young Boni has been very generous and allowed his liveries to be used by so many of his friends, who have in thru allowed so many of their fair acquaintances of the green-room to be seen out in these Castellaine equipages that comment is fast and furious. The gossips say that is fast and furious. The gossips say that within the last ten days Mile. Marsy, who nursed the poor little millionaire sugar refiner. Max le Baudy, in his last moments, has been seen in the Bols with the Castellaine liveries, and also that Mme. Nellie Neustratter—who seems to have the happy faculty of flying around in American millionaire's equipages—has also driven in the Bols with footmen and coachmen with the unmistakable hall mark of the Gould millions.

There is also the history of a new diamond necklace, which encircles the throat of the Countess for which she paid a fabulious price, and a mysterious whisper that it was the cost of the duplicate included.

The Paris criticism is that the young Count is the victim of his rapaclous family and relatives and that he is far more sinned against than sinning.

Notwithstanding all the talk, the new house the Countess is planning will be the largest in Paris. It is to follow the design of the Grand Trianon in the Park of Versailles, and will be about one-half its size. So far the new Trianon has cost about three times the foriginal estimate. The ground, alone cost 4,700,000 francs. The Count and Countess have signed the title deeds for the purchase of a large site in the Rue Pierre Charron, which is to be given by the Countess for the erection of a permanent building for the annual charity bazaar. The site cost 1,000,000 francs, which sum the Countess contributed.

# PASSING OF THE HORSE SHOW. New York Society Gives It the Go-By

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- There were few people present in Madison Square Garden to-day at the hour set for the formal opening of the thirteenth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show of America. At

ing under the supervision of the ring-master.

At the afternoon session there was a little better attendance, but still the number of visitors present was small. The programme for the afriencon was a full one for the ludging of horses and ponies, including 46 narness horses, class 47; 8 hackney stallions, n classes 27 and 28; 24 roadsters, in harness, class 17; 21 pair of carriage horses, class 54; 5 ponies, under saddle, class 81; 5 standard ored 3-year-old trotting stallions, class 6; teams, four-in-hands, not under 14 or 15

jumpers selected in thetrials given earlier in the day.

There are those that regarded this as the crucial year of the show. It is claimed that society, that for so many years had made the show a part of Vanity Fair, has tired of it. It is a fact that the sale of boxed fell off a good deal, and people who last year could not have obtained a box at any price are this year box holders. The same is true of the sale of reserved seats in the first tier. There the receipts fell over some \$25,000 from last year.

# THE GRIM REAPER AT WORK.

Death of Dr. Harrison Allen and Other Notable Persons.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 15.-Harrison Allen, M. D., professor of comparative an-atomy in the medical school of the Uni-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 15.—Hon, John F. Norrish dropped dead Sunday at Hastings from heart failure. He was born in Devonshire, England, July 6, 1828. In politics he was a Democrat, and had served in the Legislature several terms, in both House and Schate.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Nov. 15.—Samuel Fort-ney, aged 77 years, died at his home in this city Sunday. He had been a resident of this county since 1838, having moved here from Tennessee.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Amanda Coy died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Abbott, in this city Sunday, aged 96. She was a pioneer of Central Illinois, and one of the oldest women in the county.

Its Purity Guaranteed by Government. The "O. F. C." is conceded the best listillers are allowed to bottle in bond under the supervision of a Government officer the consumer and dealer are furnished the fullest guarantee of purity by attached

# TWO HUNDRED WERE FED.

The first free supper of the winter was

First Free Supper at the Niedringhaus Memorial Chapel.

given at the Niedringhaus Memorial Chap-el, Seventh street and Cass avenue, Sunday night after services. Two hundred men were provided with food. were provided with food.

There were seats at a long table for fifty, and fifty were asked to go down at a time, at each place at the table was a cup of hot coffee, a cup of soup and three slices of bread. When they had taken their seats at the table Mrs. E. C. Hughes asked God's blessing on the meal.

blessing on the meal.

Rev. Mr. Hughes, in spesking of the effort to supply the poor with food, says the response is not as prompt and hearty as it should be in such a cause, and in order to provide last night's supper the pastor was compelled to gu down into his own pocket and furnish the money.

The next excursion via the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas Railway is November 16. Tickets at very much reduced rates.

THAT'S WHAT BOB FITZSIMMONS WAS IN JUST BEFORE LEAVING ST. LOUIS.

EXPELLED FROM THE ELKS.

And Threatened With Expulsion by the Horseshoers' Union of Kansas City.

Robert Fitzsimmons, now the champion pugilist of the world, left with his company for Kansas City, Saturday. Fitz was feeling quite well before his de

He had a great week here and he was going away with a wad of money.

Just before he left he was handed a copy of Saturday's Chicago Dispatch, which contained a card from Billy Brady, in which the latter said that Fitz could not have lost his fight with Corbett unless he had dropped dead in the ring.

This card was handed to Fitz. It read as

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- To the Editor of the Dispatch: I have been asked so often if I think that Corbett and Fitz-

the Dispatch: I have been asked so often if I think that Corbett and Fitz-simmons will again meet in the ring that I desire to state through the Dispatch that such is my sincere belief. I know, perhaps better than any one else, that Corbett wants another fight and that he has not the slightest doubt that he would win.

As to Fitzsimmons, there can be no doubt that he must fight again—not that he wants to fight, but because the public demands it, and, more than anything else, because that is the only way he can provide for himself and family unless he retires from the ring and public sight.

It seems hardly necessary for me to state that Fitzsimmons is not one-third the attraction that he was before he fought Corbett, and the simple reason why he fails to attract the public eye is because the public will not stand for a champion that will not fight. Corbett was constantly harassed to fight, and yet he was matched six times and fought three times within four years. Corbett was far more popular than Fitz-simmons, and I know from experience the latter is not to-day a good drawing eard simply for the reasons stated.

On the other hand, Corbett has made a success on the stage. I have less trouble with his show than any other theatrical attraction on the road. He is a good business as well as stage manager, and the best adviser I have got. He is making in money, the net profits of his company last week being \$1,500.

Of the contest at Carson City there is not the slightest doubt that Corbett made fatal mistakes in his training as well as in his confidential advisers. He was stacked up against a pretty strong game, and I want to say right here that Fitzsimmons could not have lost unless he dropped dead in the ring. That is making it pretty strong, but we have found out a great deal since that fight.

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I wish to say, however, that the fight was decided upon its merits, barring, of course, Corbett's unfitness. I cast no suspicion upon Siler, Stuart or any of the officials. The yerascope also played an important part against Corbett.

With all this, I ask even the friends of Fitzsimmons if they were not surprised at the fight Corbett put up. He did not jump out of the ring at the first blow Fitzsimmons landed, but returned punch for punch. Corbett did all the leading early in the fight, and was the aggressor throughout. I also ask whether, with the same effort Corbett made to win, he should now be called a cur or a dog by the victor? I will also add that I will bet \$1,000 that Fitzsimmons dare not repeat to Corbett's face the vile language with which he has filled guilble reporters, and another \$1,000 for proof that Corbett has ever falled to say to Fitzsimmons exactly what he thought of him as man to man.

The statement that we will give Fitzsim-

Strange as it may seem. Corbett has more to lose than Fitzsimmons in another fight. Corbett is well fixed financially, is not pesstered by challengers for the title, has a good business and manager, and, more than anything else, he has the confidence of 75 percent of the sporting public that he is the greatest fighter in the world of the present generation. Fitz is taunted almost to death by challengers, and, although a champion, is unpopular everywhere. He has the unique distinction of being the only man that ever won a championship and gave it up before leaving the ring in which it was won.

I have no doubt that Fitzsimmone will give Corbett another fight, for he must do so in order to regain public respect, I may also add that Fitzsimmons is the only man to whom Corbett will listen at this time for a contest. Very respectfully.

Manager for James J. Corbett.

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Fitz took the card and read it stowly. Then he handed it over to Martin Julian his mamager, and looked at him while he read it.

"Couldn't have lost from the big stiff unless I fell dead, eh?"

Well if Previous Agents and the two present fight and that was the reason he lasted but a single round.

Daring the Tigers meet the College on the Christian Brothers' campus.

Jockey Chorn, ruled off at San Francisco that year, has been riding on the Maryland outlaw tracks.

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Welliam Carney retained the hand ball championship at Chicago yesterday by defeating Louis Keegan.

Columbia, Mo., will have a running meetlenging in April, and give the harness horses and in ming the week of July 4.

Tut Ryan has arrived at New Orleans.

The Cumberland Park meeting at Nash-ville is making both ends meet and just a trille more, and has been extended

In m a neap or trouble just now, said filts, turning away from his manager a moment.

Everybody seems to have it in for me.

"Over here at Anderson the other night they elected me to the Elks Ledge and then some outside knockers wrote the Anderson of olks that they had no right to make me a member and that they must expel me.

"They refused to expel me and now blame me, if they haven't gone to work and expelled the whole lodge.

"To-day I got word from Kansas City that the theater we are to play in there has been boycotted. Why, they tell me that the I have been boycotted. Why, they tell me that the first around which read:

"The Grand refuses to pay living wages; in friend of union labor will patronize it."

"Now, what can I do about it?

I've a contract to play there, and if I don't I'll be — by the cove as owns the bleedin house.

"What's the irouble there? Why, I understand they didn't pay the scene shifters, anyway?

"And, besides that, the manager of the theater there has a cast-iron contract with



JUNIOR FOOT BALL LEAGUE.

Some Very Lively Games Played by

Its Clubs Yesterday.

Junior Foot Ball League played some very

lively games yesterday. The Griffins defeated the Thistles at Grif-

fully. Willie Monahan, the Griffins' star for-word, did not report in time for Sunday's game, and notwithstanding the fact that the Griffins won, Willie was sadly missed.

THE RUGBY GAME.

Boston Ministers Defend This Sport

From Their Pulpits. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 15.-Foot ball and college athletics were discussed in several

pulpits in the city yesterday, and in every

WISCONSIN AND CHICAGO.

in the Near Future.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15.-Wisconsin is

willing to try conclusions on the gridiron with the University of Chicago. When

Yesterday's Foot Ball Games.

At Sportsman's Park—Cyclists 6, Sham-rocks 1; St. Teresas 2, Cappels 0.
At South Side Park—Meachams 2, Globes 1; Lynch Ryes 2, Wolf Tones 0.
At Christian Brothers' Grounds—Russelis 3, Christian Brothers 2.
All the games, despite the rough weather, were well attended.

INGLESIDE TO OAKLAND.

Will Be Shifted This Afternoon.

e, and if I don't go to Kansas City and ive up to my contract with him. I'm liable of go to fall, and I values my liberty, I does.
"What did I do about h?"
"What am I going to do about it?
"Now, those are pretty questions, aren't

"Now those are pretty questions, aren't they?"

"I telegraphed the Labor Union fellows and they telegraphed me back this," and Fitz showed a telegram which read:
"Kansas City, Nov. 13.—Robert Fitzsimmons, Champion of the World, Standard Theater, St. Louis: If you don't cancel your engagement here we will have you expelled from the Horseshoer's Union for non adherence to the principles of Labor Unionism. Don't be a scab. J. W. THOMAS.
"Secretary Trades and Labor Assembly."
"So if I go to Kansas City," said Fitz, with a groan, "I'll be a scab; and if I don't go there I am llable to go to jall."
For a long while the great fighter looked as though he was sweating blood. Great beads of perspiration oozed from his forehead and he mopped them away with a silk handkerchief.
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"Come on, Bob," said Julian. "Train for Kansas City leaves in half an hour."
With a swing Fitz wheeled about, said good by to his friends and hurried away to catch his carriage for the depot.
As he left the Planters' he stuck his head out of the cab window just long enough to shout:
"I'm a seeh ain't 12"

shout:
"I'm a scab, ain't I?"
Then the champion of all champions disappeared from view, and the Planters' House crew lapsed into their old quiet.
Fitz opened at the Grand at Kansas City yesterday afternoon, and a dispatch from Julian said: "House was packed this afternoon. Bob has squared things with the Trades Assembly, and they won't scab him."

# Sporting Notes.

The Tigers are here. The Meachams are a great team. The Globes are a great little team.

They are still throwing bouquets at Tod Bloan in England. McCormick of the Globes will do. He is a great young player.

simmons exactly what he thought of him as man to man.

The statement that we will give Fitzsimmons \$15,000 win or lose for another contest is perfectly sincere. Bearing in mind the fact that Fitz got less than \$12,000 out of the Carson fight in stake, side bete, picture privilege and everything else, do we make him an unfair offer?

Strange as it may seem, Corbett has more to lose than Fitzsimmons in another fight. Corbett is well fixed financially, is not ness.

Jockey Chenr, ruled off at San Francisco.

Dr. Perin said: "To my mind this great popular interest practically settles the question of the future of the game in this country for some years to come. It is idle to think of abolishing any out-door sport in which there is as much popular interest." Dr. Brady, in his prelude, said: "If our universities would take this game in hand and have the rules so revised that their worst qualities shall be wiped out, the game would be helpful in the development of manly vigor."

Then he handed it over to Martin Julian, his manager, and looked at him while his manager, and looked at him while his read it.

"Couldn't have lost from the big stiff whiles I fell dead, eh?
"Well, if Brady says so I guess that's right. He ought to know.
"Corbett was unfit, eh?
"That's not what Brady told the reporters before the fight.
"Then he had it that the big stiff was going to pulverize me.
"Didn't he say pulverize, Martin?
"And massacre me?
"Yeah massacre me?
"Tes, he said that, too.
"And now he says that I couldn't have lost unless I dropped dead.
"Well, now here's a pretty moss.
"He us much as says Corbett didn't try fight me before and now he wants me to fight him again.
"Under the circumstances, wouldn't I be the biggest chump on earth to meet him again, when I have the name of having else?
"Why, next time he mash try, and then where would poor Fitzy be?
"On the aggressive, eh? Did all the fighting and he being on the aggressive all the time I couldn't have lost unless I fell dead?
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And so saying, Fitz asked all hands to step up to the counter and have something.
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"The wolld have the circumstance and then the provided the No prettier or better contested game of foot ball has ever been seen in St. Louis than that played yesterday by the Meacham and the Globe teams. It was a nip and tuck contest all through, and it kept the spectators at a high pitch of excitement from the beginning.

citement from the beginning.

Of the fight at Dayton on last Friday night in which McCoy finished La Blanche in one round, a special says that La Blanche was manifestly under the influence of liquor and made no showing whatever, McCoy putting him out in 20 seconds. Ruble was knocked down five times in the two rounds. In the second his ecconds literally picked him up and put him in the ring, but at this juncture the police interfered.

Death of John Fleming.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething produces natural, qui

# THE SAME OLD SMILE. VONDY WORE IT ON HIS RETURN

'FROM THE EAST THIS MORNING.

HE DID QUITE WELL THERE.

Went Away With Hams, but Came Home With Real Players and a Wad of Money.

Looking like a winner all over, Chris Von der Ahe, once the boss President of the boss club, stepped from his train in the Union Station this morning. That "bull's eye lantern" still glistened from his shirt front, the big diamond locket with his initials engraven thereon and presented to him by the once boss players of the once boss club, hung from that massive gold chain just as it used to in the haleyon days of "Der Prowns."

The old man locked as prosperous as ever and just as youthful and happy. He had met the enemy in the East and they were "hisn."

At least that's the way Jack Crooks put it. the boss club, stepped from his train in

The pockets of Chris bulged out this morning.

He had gone away not overburdened with the coln of the realm and had returned as Crooks put it, again with a "load."

From a Mr. Freedman of New York he got \$3,500 and from a Mr. Byrne of Brooklyn \$2,000 more. Five thousand and odd dollars wasn't much to Vondy in the olden time, but is a whole lot now, and the possession of it made him happy and feel like bimself again.

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"I went away with a load of hams," said Chris. "I have come home with a load of real players and a bunch of money, and I'm feeling pretty well, thank you.

"I told the Post-Dispatch just before I left that I was going to get a ball team in Philadelphia, and I've kept my word, and we not only got the players, but the money, too. Despite the wet weather the clubs of the Some say I made a poor trade at Phil-

"Some say I made a poor trade at Philadelphia.

"Weil, I'll tell you how poor it was.

"I had no sooner got Taylor and Clements from Philadelphia than New York offered me \$3,500 for Taylor's release, and Boston offered me \$2,000 for Clements.

"Some folks say I got the worst of the deal in New York, 200.

"Weil, I got good-money and Donnelly and Holmes for Grady and Hartman, I wouldn't have refained Grady on the Browns if he worked for nothing. He is the worst disorganizer I ever had on the team. Besides that he is a lusher and I am through with those kind of players.

"That is a mistake about New York going to play Grady at first. He will assia: Warner as second backstop in Scrappy Joyce's outfit, and Hartman will replace Scrappy at third base; that, at least, is the present intention of Andy Freedman. Andy was on good terms with himself over the trade, and is so worked up over his Glants of next season that he offered to bet \$500 that Scrappy's athletes would finish ahead of any other team.

"I think out of the shake-up in New York The Griffins defeated the Thistles at Griffin's Park in a well-played game. Dolan, the Griffins' star half back, was injured in the first half and retired, the Griffins finishing the game with ten players. Some fine "shots" and "passing" was done by Captain Hines and "Noisy" Sullivan, while Caples, McNeff and Ross used their head and feet like old veterans. Captain Degnan officiated as referee, and his work was Al. Next Sunday morning the Witmers and Griffins meet at the latters' park. The Shamrocks defeated the Barrys at Lindell Park, 1 to 0. The game was marked throughout with brilliant plays. Shew Hayden and Dwyer carried off the honors for the Barrys, while Bacigulopo, Baggot and Bennett won all the praise for the Shamrocks. Next Sunday the Shamrocks meet the Monarchs and a good game can be expected. expected.

Rexs defeated the Witmers at Newdand Page avenues by a score of 3 to ally, Gannon and McGrath played fast for the Rexs, while Popp and Dowling the only players that could handle ball at all for the Witmers. Next Sunthe Rexs and St. Teresas meet and all probability the game will be for d.

"I think out of the shake-up in New York and Philadelphia I will get a pretty good team together.

"Just now it looks as though next year's Browns would be made up in about this way: Clements, Murphy and Clifford, catchers: Taylor, Suddhoff, Hart and Coleman, pitchers; Laily, first base; Crooks or Shoch, second; Dennelly, third; Cross, short stop, and Dowd, Genins and Holmes in the outfield. I have also other men in view who I hope to get in trade for other members now on the team."

"You have got everything now but a good manager," one of Chris' friends suggested.

"And we'll soon have one," said Chris.
"Muck has offered Tim Hurst \$2,500 a year to do the work. I guess he'll be glad to take it.
"Ned Hanlon and them other fellows don't like the idea of me hiring a man like Hurst. They think he is too much of a scrapper. When Hanlon heard I was going to engage Tim he said: 'I'd like to catch Tim Hurst managing a ball team. He would just about incorporate a few Queensberry/gags in his system of running a nine. The bench would never be without boxing gloves so long as Tim sat on it. But I don't care what Hanlon or any one else says, you've got to fight to get along nowadays even in base ball."

Chris came on ahead and left Muckenfues in Philadelphia to close up other base-ball. in all probability the game will be for blood.

The St. Teresas defeated the Monarchs at Lindell Park by a score of 1 to 0.

Quite an amusing incident happened in the Thistie-Griffin game Sunday morning. Tighe, who plays full back for the Thisties, while but four feet from the goal, attempted to kick the ball to the center. In some manner his foot became twisted and he shot the ball clear through the goal, scoring one for the Griffins. The prompt arrival of the park police saved him from being mobbed by the Thistie rooters, while the Griffin rooters "guyed" him unmercifully.

deals that the two have on hand in the East. There are Turner, Harley and other players to dispose of and before the return of Muckenfuss he will likely trade them

one the American-Rugby game was in-dorsed. The two most notable preachers who took this topic for their discourse were Rev. George Perin, pastor of the Every-Day Church, and Rev. Dr. Brady, pastor of the People's Temple, the leading Methodist Church for some other men or sell their releases outright. hurch. Dr. Perin said: "To my mind this great M'COY AND CREEDON FIGHT. Every Reason to Suppose It Will Take

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—There appears to NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—There appears to the every reason for supposing that the Mc-Coy-Creedon match will be pulled off in the East. This will not occur at any of the clubs so far named in that connection, but in the arena of a new establishment. There is a great deal of secrecy regarding this new club, and all that can be learned regarding it comes in bits of information from several usually reliable sources of information. The club-house is to be constructed on the broad acres of one of the largest stockholders in the Long Island Rallroad. The cars pass within a few feet of the site that has been selected, which is just over the corporation of Greater New York. These Foot Ball Teams to Meet Again willing to try conclusions on the gridiron with the University of Chicago. When Prof. Stagg's offer of \$5,000 for another game Saturday week or Saturday fortnight was made known to the players of the Wisconsin team, they expressed a willingness to play. Coach King and Manager Clark have not yet returned from Chicago and it is not known what they will advise with reference to the proposition. Captain Riordan said that as far as he was concerned he was willing to play. He said that if the offer was bona fide he saw no reason why the two teams should not meet again this year. He felt that another contest would redound to the credit of Wisconsin and the defeat of Chicago.

of the site that has been selected, which is just over the corporation of Greater New York.

The owner of the land is a lover of sports, particularly those of the fistic kind. He contributes the land and Frank Stevenson, the old-time sport, and others have subscribed sufficient to erect the club-house. There seems to be every confidence in the ability of those behind the scheme to pull off the biggest kind of matches, and one of the stories is that a -bid will be made for a meeting between Fitzsimmons and Corbett. The land owner referred to, it is claimed, was one of the most substantial financial backers Gov. Black had when a candidate for Governor.

It is believed that the McCoy-Creedon affair will witness the opening of the new club-house. If by any chance that match should escape the promoters of this new organization it will not be because of a lack of desire for the strong for the resulting organization it will not be because of a lack of desire for the go nor because of inablity to pull it off, but simply for the reason that the club-house will not be in readiness at the date set for the McCoy and Creedon fight.

# DIXON AND SMITH.

fely The Racing Scenes at San Francisco They Will Meet Again Before the Occidental Club of Cincinnati.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 15 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 15 .- Arscene of horse racing will shift to-day from Ingleside to Oakland, where the Calirangements have been perfected for a sec-ond meeting between Solly Smith and from Ingleside to Oakland, where the California Jockey Club will commence its fortnight of sport and open the track at Emeryville for the present season. Extensive preparations for the opening day have been made, not the least of them being the arrangement of a high class card of sport. The starting of the horses will be in the keeping of J. B. Ferguson and inthe judges' stand will be seen Messrs. Murphy and Carter. ond meeting to take place in this city in February. The fight will be pulled off before the Occidental Club. O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, in speaking about the mill, said: "The men will meet in February in a twenty-round go. George is willing and Solly has given his assent."

DENVER ED SMITH'S WIFE.

She Commits Eulcide by Taking TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O! Strychnine in Her Room. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15 .- A special to cINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15.—A special to the Commercial Tribune from Brazil, Ind., says: The wife of "Denver" Ed Smith, the puglist, committed suicide here in her room by taking strychnine. She was 35 years old. No cause was assigned. The only writing she left was a note to her little son, very affectionately begging him to grow up a good man, Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place GRAIN-O, the new rood drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal-brown of Macha or Jara, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without darress, it the price of coffee; lice and 25c per pickage. Sold by all grocers.

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Victims. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Lizzie Hardin is in the County Jail for killing Miss May Rosenbaum. The mother of Miss Rosenbaum died of grief over the murder of her daughter. The Hardin woman seems utterly indifferent to the fate of the Rosenbaum women, and will make a hard legal fight for her life. The killing was done on Oct. 14, and grew out of John Rosenbaum's infatuation for Mrs. Hardin

and the opposition of his mother and sister.

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\$2,500 Bail. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- J. Waldere Kirk, NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—J. Waldere Kirk, the noted dude, was held Sunday on bail of \$2,500, for examination Nov. 23, on charge of shooting Richard Mandelbaum at the Hotel Girard Saturday night, it is not known yet whether the wounds will prove fatal. The plea of Kirk will be self-defense.

To Grocers.

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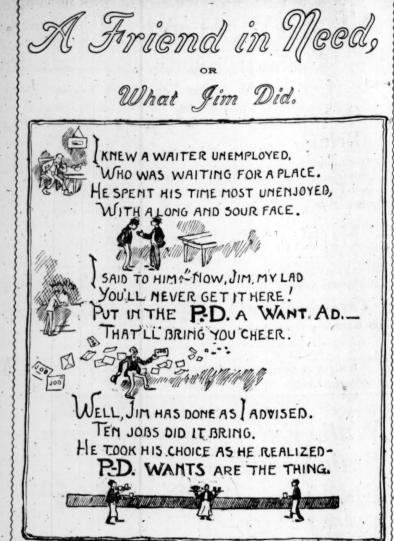
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# HAD NO USE FOR ANARCHISTS.

ject to Rabid Speeches.

Jones addressed the meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union Sunday afternoon. The two former delivered addresses on anarchy. Mrs. Jones devoted most of her remarks to criticising the labor leaders. She said they draw large salaries and live on the fat of the land.

When they finished Delegate Gill of the Glass Workers was the first to get the floor. "The Anarchists," said he, "were allowed an hour and a half to speak, and Trades and Labor Delegates are only allowed five minutes. Socialists and Anarchists are going to disrupt trades unionism."

Mrs. Parsons replied:

"If Mr. Gill thinks that I will disrupt the meeting, I am sorry that I came. I did not speak as an Anarchist."

Delegate Harrison of Typographical Union No. 8 was next recognized.

"I am very much surprised," said he, "I came here to attend a meeting of the Trades and Labor Union, and I find it is an anarchistic meeting. I am not opposed, however, to Mrs. Parsons. That other woman, however, says that she does not want to do something that she is trying to de, I do not believe in accomplishing our ends with brute force, but by mental force.

# GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

Call Issued for a Gathering in St. Louis Nov. 22.

of the best-known residents of Missouri have issued a call for a Convention of Charities and Correction and Good Roads, to be held at the Masonic Temposeventh and Market streets, on Nov.

The call reads:

stone and other material for road and street purposes.

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### JAMES LINDEN'S BOOMERANG.

Attempted to Correct His Wife and Is Fined in Police Court. his wife and the result was disastrous to himself. Linden lived at 1620 Pine street. His wife's friend, Marie Moran, visited her Sunday morning, and Linden says he deself and Mrs. Linden with two men. He upbraided her and told his wife that he was going to leave. He took the trunks of the two women away from the house in an express wagon. The women followed for several blocks until they met Patroimen Ryan and McGovern, who arrested him. In court Monday the women declared that Linden assaulted them! Linden attempted to justify his conduct by impugning the character of his wife and Miss Moran. Judge Peabody fined him \$20 for disturbing the peace and \$10 for having a razor in his possession.

The Fishermen's Union of Cleveland has presented a scale for the acceptance of the houses, which the latter considered quite fair. It provided for a ware of \$2, a working day of eleven hours and \$2 cents an hour for overtime, and specifies that the crew shall contain not less than five men.

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JOHN S. KING, Mortgages, Nov. 10. 1807. MEDICAL



# THE CONDE CONTRACT.

Why Mrs. Conde's Property Was Seured to Her by a Deed of Trust on Her Marriage.

A few days ago the Post-Dispatch, in elling how Miss Sallie Case King and Herbert Douglas Condie were married at Ferguson, Mo., made certain statements about a deed of trust of the bride's prop-

Ferguson, Mo., made certain statements about a deed of trust of the bride's property, executed at Chicago. Mr. Condie, writing from Hot Springs, Ark., gives the following explanation of the transaction:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Referring to the inclosed, I wish to say that it is rather misleading—in fact, a very wrong impression has been created through its publication, and under the circumstances, I must insist on your publishing the facts, and not misrepresentations of them, which latter, you are no doubt aware, would have a tendency to formulate public opinion in the wrong way, and scandal would be the outcome instead of legitimate news.

Miss King took no "precautions to secure"

and dismissed him he took the customary appeal to the Circuit Court for a writ of certiorari or review on the ground that the proceedings of the Charity Board that

opinion in the wrong way, and scandal would be the outcome instead of legitimate news.

Miss King took no "precautions to secure her worldly possessions" before she married me. On the contrary, she made very wise provisions for her family now and forever by placing certain valuable real estate (only that certain to always realize good incomes) in the hands of a trustee, the income to go to her during her life and to her children at her death. In the event of her death without issue, the property goes to her heirs-at-law, or to whom she pleases so will it.

"This is hardly "an eye to business," but rather a very beneficent thing to all concerned. The lady is somewhat indignant at the tone of the ardicle, inasmuch as it not only has a tendency to compromise her, but also her husband.

For the edification of the public, she wishes so state that she withheld a fortune by itself in stocks, bonds and unimproved real estate, all of which she did not incorporate in the trust.

I might further add that I was not only cognizant of all the operations in question, but I went to the trouble of making two trips to Chicago to urge the drawing of the instrument.

If you will give this matter your attention you will no doubt right the evil created, and to do so you have my authority and

and to do so you have the information nere expressed wish to use the information nere in contained.

Trusting that the outcome will be a righteous one, I am. HERBERT D. CONDIE.

F. A. Drew Glass Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., St. Louis.
I agree fully with the above.

SALLIE C. KING CONDIE.

An interesting case was decided last week in Naugatuck. Conn. A man who refused to assist a policeman in making an arrest of a troublesome prisoner based his refusal on the ground that, as he was an allen, he could not be legally called upon to assist in enforcing the laws of this country. He was arrested and fined \$10 and costs in the borough court, the Judge holding that, while a resident of this country, he was subject to its laws.

320,000.

The will of Carl Schraubstadter, the type founder, was filed for probate Monday. He leaves to each of seven children \$20,000, less such sums as he may have advanced to them during the last few years of his life. He leaves his brother, William, a ranch in California and provides an income of \$6,000 a year for his wife.

# WAGNER GIVES UP THE FIGHT. NO EAVORITES WERE PLAYED. Jailer Huebler May Be Jailer Without

Let or Hindrance.

"Butch" Wagner has given up the fight Huebler to remain in possession of the jail.

When the Charity Board tried Wagner and dismissed him he took the customary

### GIRLS CLEAN AN ALLEY.

Vandeventer Avenue Young Women Put Milner's Men to Shame.

Disgusted at what they term the negliice of the Street Cleaning Department, a, number of society girls, living in the vi-cinity of Cook and Vandeventer avenue, incinity of Cook and Vandeventer avenue, inaugurated a movement Saturday to keep
clean the alley between Cook and Fifney
avenue, just east of Vandeventer avenue.
Miss Regina Brennaaun, of 3814 Cook avenue, is captan of the brigade, and Miss
Genevieve Ridgely, of 3816 Cook avenue, is
first lieutenant.

The novel sight of nearly a dozen stylishly dressed girls, with their skirts tucked
up, wielding brooms and shovels, in gathering up the refuse in the alley, caused a
large crowd to gather.

While the work was in progress a hired
girl in the neghborhood claimed that one
of the young ladies threw a dead chicken
in her yard. In order to get even she
overturned a barrel which the brigade had
filled with garbage. A policeman was appealed to and he promptly took sides with
the young women.

# SCHRAUBSTADTER'S WILL.

He Leaves Each One of Seven Children

The Hefflinger Brothers Knocked Down Everybody Within Range.

Theodore and Fred Hefflinger of 4040 Oregon avenue, were salted by Judge Zammer-man Monday. Each was fined \$50. man Monday. Each was fined \$50.

The testimony showed they had assaulted Barney Amon of 4601 Olive street, in John Coleman's saloon, at Gasconade and Missouri avenues. Sunday night. One of the men knocked Amon down with a beer glass. When Coleman interfered he was given a dose of the same medicine, and Mrs. Coleman, who was in the saloon, swore that she got a jolt on the head that laid her on the floor with her husband and Amon.

The Hefflingers claimed Coleman was mad at them because they wouldn't become regular patrons of his place, and that he provoked the fight.

### GAMING-HOUSE KEEPER FINED Crap-Shooters' Joint on Easton Avenue Broken Up by Police.

John D. Camp, charged with running common gambling house in connection with his saloon at 4901 Easton avenue, was fined \$100 in the Dayton Street Police Court Monday. Detectives Roach and Collins cap-tured nine crap shooters in a room adjoin-ing the place Sunday afternoon. Many youths, say the detectives, have been lured into the game and fleeced. The gambling has been going on for two weeks.

### HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGED. Sam Jungling, a Cab Driver, Under

Arrest. Sam Jungling, a cab driver well known to nen about town, is charged with highway obbery. James Maloney, a stereotyper, is robbery. James Maioney, a stereotyper, is the prosecuting witness. A warrant was issued Monday. Maloney alleges that on the night of Nov. I he was held up and robbed of a gold watch at Eighteenth and Pine streets. He says he is positive that Jungling was one of the

# SCALES' CASE CONTINUED. Assailant of Katie Fisse Will Be Tried

Wednesday. The trial of James Scales, the negro charged with assaulting Katherine Fisse, will begin in Judge Zachritz's court Wednesday.
The Scales case was on the docket for Monday, but was continued on account of the court's attention being occupied with the Thomaschuetz murder case.

# HORSES WALKED AWAY.

Result of an Investigation of a Rumored Express Rotbery.

A Pacific Express Company driver left A Pacific Express Company driver left his wagon standing at the company's office at Union Station without hitching the horses. While he was inside two small boys got in the wagon and the horses started up the street. An express Company em-ploye ran after the wagon and brought it

Some one reported the incident to the po-Some one reported the incident to the po-lice, stating that it was a bold attempt of robbers to secure a safe full of money. The police investigated, with the above result. There was no safe or anything else of value in the wagon. The police report is corrob-orated by Supt. Allen of the Pacific Express

### SAID IT WASN'T LOADED.

But Henry Smith Was, Nevertheless Cut for Presenting a Revolver. Henry Smith, 724 Baden avenue, walked up

o John Kolb of 912 Hall's Ferry road, Sunday afternoon, and raising an empty revolver, said: "Your money or your life, John!"
Then Henry explained to his friend that

the thing wasn't loaded. "Well. you chump," said John angrily, don't you know that is the only kind that goes off and kills people?"

Kolb forthwith drew his knife and slashed Smith across the left cheek. The wound is not serious. Each boy is about 15 years old.

### ASKED FOR A REWARD.

Martin Said He Knew About a Train Robbery and Is Thought Insane.

Joseph Martin, 24 years old, single, living at 1743 North Tenth street, entered the offices of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, on the sixth floor of the Bank of Commerce building, Monday morning and demanded from General Manager J. R. Nutter \$4,000 cash reward for information he could give that would lead to the conviction of the men who robbed the Mobile & Ohio train in 1893.

He said he knew all about the robbery and knew every one connected with it.

After talking with him for a few minutes Mr. Nutter decided that his visitor was insane and sent for a policeman. from General Manager J. R Nutter time

Mr. Nutter decided that his visitor was insane and sent for a policeman. Martin told Mr. Nutter that Frank James was the leader of the train robbers. Martin was sent to the City Dispensary and from there to the City Hospital for observation.

### ARE HAVING AN OUTING. St. Louis Officials Who Are on Pleasure Bent Out of Town.

City has ended with a dispute in the Municipal Assembly over the payment of the Election's Board expenses. Mr. Higgins paid his own way.

Water Commissioner Holman is in Hamburg, and will visit Vienna, Worms and other German cities before he returns from his investigation of the best filter plants used in Europe.

License Commissioner Theodore Kalbfell is missed from the daily conferences of the Mayor and his chief lieutenants and so is Collector Charles Wenneker. They have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for three weeks to take advantage of the baths.

Assistant Street Commissioner Julius Wurzburger has returned from a few days of successful hunting in Arkansas, where he gathered in many quali.

Health Commissioner Starkloff never takes a summer vacation, and is having his annual outing shooting game in the wilds of Southwest Missouri.

### THEY HALTED FOR REPAIRS. 'Hot Time" Clubmen Pay Fines for

Not Moving On When Told. The Hot Time Social Club gave a dance Saturday night in North St. Louis Turner Hall. Among the participants were Thomas

Hall. Among the participants were Thomas Ahearn and Joseph Devan. They had a big time, so they say, and "ragged" until the early hours of the Sabbath.
While homeward bound with his friend. Devan accidentally collided with α telegraph pole and skinned his nose. Ahearn played physician and proceeded to patch his companion's injuries. Just then Patrolman Kohring happened along and ordered the festive dancers to move on. They refused, and their arrest was the result. Charges of lottering were preferred and each was fined \$5 in the Second District Police Court Monday.

# TO BEGIN SURVEYING AT ONCE.

Belleville and East St. Louis Electric Line Promoters Are Hustling.

John Tiernan of Belleville was in East St. Louis Monday morning. He said that the Louis Monday morning. He said that the work of surveying the route for the construction of the Belleville & East St. Louis: Electric Railway would be begunt at once. "I shall have charge of the survey," said Mr. Tiernan. "and we shall begin at the Belleville end.

# MURDER SUSPECTS ARRAIGNED.

Alleged Slayers of Van Buskirk in Judge Zachritz Instructs the Jury in Court at East St. Louis. Frank Long, William Viehman and Jos-

Midsummer vacations do not last long enough for St. Louis city officials, and the pleasure resorts are learning to know them as well in winter as in summer.

The political and social success of the junket of the Election Commissioners and Excise Commissioner Higgins to New York City has ended with a dispute in the Municipal Assembly over the payment of the Election's Board expenses. Mr. Higgins paid his own way.

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Mrs. Viehman, mother of one of the suspects, and Josie Snay, the dead man's mistress, were in court. When Josie Snay, in reply to the question, said she would be on hand promptly when the trial was called, Mrs. Viehman screamed in a loud volce:

voice:

"Yes, and you'd better tell the fruth when you come, or God help you."

The three prisoners were sent to the Belleville jail for safekeeping. They will not be given an opportunity to furnish bail.

# MAY TOOK ALL THE MONEY.

Sent to Borrow a Quarter, She Raised the Amount to \$3. A thiet of tender years, is May Zdcorax

A ther of tender years, is any zucorax, the 11-year-old daughter of a poor widew living at 1505 South Broadway. The family were hungry Monday, and The family were hungry Monday, and Mrs. Zdeorax sent the child to Mrs. Theichel, a friend living at 1411 South Broadway, to borrow a quarter for food. The woman gave the child the money, replaced \$3 in the bureau drawer and went to the yard for a bucket of water. Returning to her room she found child and money gone. The little girl told of three places where she had hidden the money, but neither Mrs. Theichel nor the police have yet found it.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k. wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and

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# FIRST DEGREE OR NOTHING,

the Thomaschuetz Case.

schuetz, murderer of Anna Rausch, closed

his instructions to the jury.

The instructions are for conviction The instructions are for conviction of murder in the first degree or for acquittal. If the jury finds that the defendant was sane when he committed the crime a verdict of murder in the first degree shall be rendered, so the court instructs.

But if from the evidence the jury finds that the defendant was insane at the time of the murder, a verdict of acquittal shall be rendered.

The court further instructs that partial insanity does not justify the act. The defendant's insanity must be pronounced enough to render him unaccountable for his acts—he must be in such mental condition that he cannot distinguish right from wrong.

from wrong.

"The law presumes every man to be of sound mind," said the Judge, "and the burden of proof in establishing insanity rests upon the defense."

Six hours will be devoted to argument by the Attorneya-three hours on either side—and then the case will go to the jury. The argument will be completed Monday night or Tuesday morning.

The only witness Monday was Dr. A. E. Mink, the expert whose examination was commenced Saturday afternoon. He was cross-examined Monday.

W. R. C. Reception. Ransom Woman's Relief Corps, No. 8, will give a reception and euchre party at the Planters' Hotel Tuesday evening, November 16, at \$320 o'clock.

### BURIAL PERMITS.

d fever.

f. R. Russell, 1. 4503 N. 19th; croup.
f. Kenan, 50, 2209 Hebert; diarrhoea.
le Jones, 5, 1623 Clark; accident.
la Evans, 42, 713 N. 13th; consumption.
ence Furth, 5, 7121 S. Broadway; typhon.

ael Callahan, 67, 2200 Hebert; pneumonia Schumann, 7, 4323 Clayton; gastro-enter

# THE MARKETS.

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Dec .. | \$7.35 | \$7.32\\ | \$7.20 | \$7.22\\ .. 4.171/20 4.171/2 4.10 4.121/2 RIBS. 4.27% CURB MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, 2:30 p. m. Dec. wheat neglected:
May wheat, 02½c; puts, 91½ @½c; calls, 95% g²½c; calls, 25½ @¾c; calls, 25½ g²½c; calls, 25½ g²²c; calls,

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Liverpool stocks of wheat increased 6,000 tons for the week and corn decreased 1,00,000 tons.

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had 52c bid.

July wheat sold at SSc.

The close was quiet at 9520 kc bid and 96c asked for Nov., 96 kc asked and 963 kc bid for Dec., 92 kg asked for Nov., 96 kc asked and 963 kc bid for Dec., 92 kg asked for May and St for July wheat.

COR N.

There was little life in the market in this option at the opening to-day, but the feeling was firmer. Local receipts were heavier but the cash demand continues good and the visible supply showed a heavy decrease. Cables were firm and Liverpool stocks show a heavy decrease for the week. There was a heavy increase on passage but speculation was light.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 51,940

Paris—Wheat steady to 10 cms lower; flour unchanged.

Antwerp—Wheat unchanged.

After call December wheat sold at 96%c down to 96%c, then at 96%c, was bid up to 96%c and was offered at 96%c.

May wheat sold of 92%c, down to 92%c was bid up to 92%c%c and sold down to 92%c%c/2c.

November wheat had 656%c bid.

January wheat sold at from 92%c to 97%c and had 92c bid.

was light. Increase on passage out specially was light. The primary points to-day were \$1.940 bus seem part of the passage of

receipts 600 sacks and 149 ears were local, as compared with 780 sacks and 23 cars local a year ago.

Dec. corn opened at 25%/5c bid, and sold at 23/5c, a shade higher than was asked at the close Saturday. It sold at 25%, was bid up to 25/5c/9c, can was offered at 25/5c, where it stood until call.

May corn opened at 25/5c, better it stood until call.

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Sold at 27/5c, then up to 25/5c, up to 25c, up to 25c, where it stood until call.

Sjot grades—On call No. 2 corn was offered at 25/5c regular, with 25/5c bid Advance and 26/5c bid Farmers'. No. 2 white corn had 25/5c bid Advance and 26c bid Farmers', with none offered.

No. 3 corn and No. 3 white corn were entirely neglected.

Receipts, 695 tons; slipments, 160 tons. Market steady.

Quotations; Timothy—Phoice selling at from \$10 to \$10.50; No. 1, \$1629.50; No. 2, \$45.50; No. 3, \$65.0027. Pearlie firm; choice \$8628.50; No. 1, \$7.50; No. 2, \$7; No. 3, \$626.50; clover-mixed, \$6.50 for common to \$5 for choice, clover, \$560.25; per ton STRAW—indice wheat straw, \$4.5065; cat straw, \$4; res straw, \$4.5065; cat straw, \$4; res straw, \$566.

PROVISIONS.

PORK—Market quiet and the feeling easier, but prices unchanged; stocks of medium and light average; Short clears and clear ribs are very light, but prices unchanged. Standard mess pork, \$8.25 per bbl. Orders 50e per bbl higher.

LEAN LARD—in res, 55/50 on orders.

LARD—Market dull at 4.10e for prime, 4.47/4c for choice. BACON-Jobbing sales—Boxed lots: Shoulders, Spec; extra short clear, 5%c; clear ribs, 5%c; clear sides, 6%c. Ou refers, by dealers, by higher LHY SA T-Shoulders, 5c; clear sides, 6%c; extra short clear, 5%c, 5%c; lear ribs, 5%c; extra short clear, 5%c. BREAKEAST BACON—On orders, 5%c.

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goodness. FRUITS are higher.)

CRANBERRIES—\$222.25 per crate, \$026.50 per bib for Cape Cod. QUINCES—Home-grown, 502.60e per bu; consignments, 302.40e per ½-bu basket; \$1.5021.75 per bib. CCCOANUTS—\$3.50 per 100; \$30 per 1,000.

PEARS—Quiet. Selling at from \$122.50 per bul; ½-bu basket; \$1.502.175 per keg.

GRAPES—Concord, 102012e per 9-lb basket; Catawas, 1021012c per pony basket; APPLES—Common varieties, \$1.92 per bbl:

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In Market very quiet and steady.

Missouri, Illinois, etc.—

Medium clothing 19

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kets. 40%50c; New York Kiefer, \$1,20%1.50 per keg.
GRAPES—Concord, 10%12c per 9-lb basket; Catawbas, 10%10/5c per pony basket.
APPLES—Common varieties, \$1%2 per bbl; fancy weistetes, \$2,50%3.50; damaged, slack-packed or rough less; home-grown, 25%40c for Geneting; 50%75c per bu for Ren Davis.
ORANGES—Callfornia seedlings, \$3.25 per box; sweets, \$3.50%3.75; navels, \$4.50 per box, Mexican, \$4; Florida, \$4.50 per box.
MANDARINS—Florida, \$4.50 per box.
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MALAGA GRAPEN—\$60%7 per bbl.
VEGETABLES.
SWEET POTATOES—From 50%55c for Bermuda to 70%75c for Nansemond; \$1.75%2.20 per bbl.
ONIONS—Qulet at 60%65c for fancy red globe to 50c for common per bu, according to quality.
CABBAGE—Qulet. On orders, \$1.25 per crate; bulk from \$7%10 per ton; red, \$1.25%1.50 per bbl; \$15%18 per ton; Holland seed, \$10%11.
TURNIPS—75c%35 per bu, for fancy \$3.06%40c check to 40%55c per bu for fancy \$3.06%40c per bu for fancy \$3.06%40c per bu for fancy \$3.06%40c per bu for common to 45c for fancy.
CELERY ROOTS—40%36c per bu box.
RUTARAGAS—Gar lots 25c per bu \$5.00%5c.

per lb. VEALS-Choice fat, 41/c; medium, 4c; poor, 31/c. ROASTING PIGS-\$1@1.25 each. WHISKY.
Market quiet: \$1.19 per gallon for distillers' fin shed goods.
HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.
HIDES, Quiet.
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reen saited, Texas and Southern 845

BREAKFAST BACON—On orders, 0\(\frac{0}{2}\)(10\)(20\)c per bl.

BUGAR-CURED HAMS—\(\frac{0}{2}\)(10\)(20\)c per bl.

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BEEF—Mess, \$\frac{3}{2}\)(20\)c per bl. dried, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(15\)c;

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LEAD MARKET immer at \$\frac{3}{2}\).57\(\frac{1}{2}\)(30\).60 per 100 bls.

SEELTER—Market dull and entirely nominal at about \$\frac{3}{2}\).5 SEEDS.

FLANSEED—Market higher at \$\frac{1}{2}\)(20\)c bid for car lots on trk, and sales at that.

GRASS SEEDS—Timothy, \$\frac{2}{2}\)(25\)c] clover from \$\frac{5}{2}\)(05\)c order form \$\frac{5}{2}\)(05\)c ord

United States, 1; Europe, none; good average Santos, 600; receipts, 23,000; stock, 1,134,000; marker steady; shipments to United States, 20,000; Europe, 102,000; purchases, United States, 50,000; Europe, 116,000; freight per steamer to Havre, 25 and 10 per cent primage; steamers loading at Santos for United States, 3; Europe, 5; Victoria shipments to United States, 19,000; Babla weekly receipts, 9,000; stock, 38,000; shipments to United States, nil; Europe, nil; cleared from Rio, Nov. 13, steamer Bellanosh, 47,000.

LOCAL MARKET—Quiet and unchanged. Sales, 572 bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 4 5-16c; good ordinary, 4 15-16c; low middling, 5 1-16c; middling, 5 5-16c; good middling, 5 1-16c; middling, | Oecember | 5.58 | 5.63 | 5.55 | 5.93 |
January	5.64	5.69	5.61	5.69
February	5.68	5.73	5.47	5.73
March	5.73	5.78	5.72	5.78
April	5.78	5.83	5.78	5.78
April	5.83	5.83	5.78	5.83
LIVERPOOL	5.83	5.85	5.82	
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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ST. LOUIS. Nov. 15.

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FORMER MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Receipts to-day—Wheat, 113 cars; coru, 363; cars, 447.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 15.—Receipts wheat to-day, 987 cars.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Estimated car lots to-morrow—Wheat, 170 cars; corn, 690 cars; cats, 465 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—Receipts of wheat KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov., 13.—Receipts of wheat for two days, 267 cars.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Eastbound freight shipments for the week amounted to 46,470 tons, against 50,667 the previous week and 74,764 last year, divided as follows:

Ft. Wayne, 7.854; Michigan Central, 3,475; Wabash, 3,201; Lake Shore, 5,085; Pan Handle, 7,721; B. & O., 3,331; Grand Trunk, 3,640; Nickel Plate, 5,000; Big Four, 3,398. The lake lines carried 94,654 tons.

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	SHEEP-Receipts, 901. Market steads	on I	est:

New York—25c discount bid; par asked.
Cincinnati—25c discount bid; par asked.
Chicago—50c discount bid; par asked.
Louisville—25c discount bid; par asked.
New Orleans—25c discount bid; par asked.
Discount rates at St Louis banks steady at 568
per cent. call and time loans.
St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$6,218,755; balances, \$643,535.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Money on call nominal at 11,662 per cent. Frime mercantile paper, 31,664 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at 4.851464.854 for demand and at 4.82% for 60 days. Posted rates, 4.83% and 4.864. Commercial bills. 4.8. Silver certificates, 571,61583. Bar silver, 575. Mexican

New York Stocks.

M. K. & T. pfd
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Manhattan Elevated
North American
Northern Facific com
do do pfd
Northwest com
New York Central
Ont. & Western
Pacific Mail
Phill. & Reading
do 4 per cent cits
Fullman Falsace Car
Rock Island
Rubber com
do do pfd
St. L. & S. F. com
do do 1st pfd
do 40 pff
St. Paul com
Sugar com

\*Ex-div., 1% per cent. Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Prices at the opening of the Stock Exchange showed small losses for the most part, though the tone of the market was very hesitating. Northern Pacific and Rock Island were prominent exceptions to the weakness, each share showing a small gain. Susquehanna and Western preferred opened up %.

The Liarket became, exceedingly dull after the opening, but general weakness soon developed. Sugar and New Jersey Central led the decline. The former receded 1% and the latter 14. Consolidated Gas fell 3 points on light offerings and important fractional declines occurred in the grangers and

Silver Quotations. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Sliver certificates, 57% British Consols.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Closing consols for money, 112 13-16; for account, 112. MAY GET A LONG TERM.

Thomas Holden on Trial for Being an Habitual Criminal. Thomas Holden was placed on trial Monf grand larceny and being a habitual crit nal. Holden has served a sentence in the penitentiary for grand larceny and the au-thorities will make an effort to secure for

him a low term in prison on the strength of his record. There is another charge of assault to kill pending against Holden in the same court.

321 PINE ST. BRANCH-701 WASHINGTON AV.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co., STOCKS AND BONDS bought and sold for each or carried on margin. Also Cutton, Grain and Prevision futures. We charge the regular rates of commission prescribed by the rules of the vatious Exchanges, with which we are consected by SPECIAL LEASED WIRES.

We also execute orders in local necurities and

# SALVATION ARMY LADS AND LASSIES AS DETECTIVES.

Wagward Giris Returned Their Homes





Men Who Desert Families Made to Assist Them.

### Novel Work Undertaken by the Organization Which Has Agencies in Every Land.

SEAMED WITH SCARS.

# ROSE SAETTERLE INSANE.

Dispensary Physicians Much Inter- She Was a Domestic at the Duestrow ested by a Monday Morning Patient.

Grey Eagle, was an applicant for surgical aid at the City Dispensary Monday.

He had been attacked by others of his be had been attacked by others of his face on, the trip up and severely injured.

Dr. Kearney dressed Henry's cuts, bites and gashes and turned him over to the police, as Henry said he had no idea who the men were that beat him. All of them, he said, were roustabouts. Smith is only about five feet, stocky and coal black and he wears more scars than a veteran of four wars. There is not an inch of space on his head between scars, some of them three and four inches iong and evidently deep.

Dr. Kearney pronounced it the most wonderfully scarred head he had ever seen.

POST-OFFICE AFFAIRS.

Postal Savings the Feature of Gen.

Gary's Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—The first annual report of Postmaster General James A. Gary has been made public. Its leading.

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Six months ago she was at the hospital. race on the trip up and severely injured.

A. Gary has been made public. Its leading feature is a strong advocacy of postal savings depositories. Gen. Gary argues at ongth in favor of this scheme, urging that would encourage thrift among the peo-de and giving figures showing how it works The increase of the postal deficit for 189 is attributed to depressed busines condi-tions.

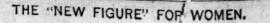
The experimental rural free delivery is abuse of the second-class mail privi-s again condemned. estimates of the revenues and expen-The estimates of the revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, are: Total postal revenue for 1897, 32,652,62,727; add 5 per cent, \$1,33,273,13. Estimated revenue for 1898, \$86,798,735,86; add 7 per cent, \$6,675,91151. Total estimated revenue for 1899, \$82,874,647,37; estimated expenditures for 1899, \$89,227,760; deficiency for 1899, sstimated, \$6,048,112,63.

House at the Time of the Murder.

Henry Smith, colored, fireman on the Rose Saetterle, who was a servant in the Duestrow house when Mrs. Duestrow and her baby was murdered, is an inmate of the observation ward at the City Hospital. She bame, and when asked about him pays no heed to the question. Six months ago she was at the hospital for observation. Dr. Sutter says he fears her mind has been permanently destroyed, and he will send her to the Insane Asylum in a few days.

### SAYS SHE WAS ILL-TREATED. Alice A. Roberts' Reasons for Wanting a Divorce.

Alice A. Roberts filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Ira H. Roberts, to whom from her husband, Ira H. Roberts, to whom whe was married Oct. 28, 1896, and from whom she was separated Sept. 22, 1897. She says her husband is a habitual drunkard and has abused her shamefully. Feb. 15, 1897, he knocked her down and kicked her, and on Sept. 8 and Sept. 22, 1897, he beat, kicked and threatened to kill her, she says. She asks for the custody of her infant child, Vera E. Roberts.







This is the husband of the murderess of Guldensuppe. He says his wife was

WISHED TO AVENGE A MURDER.

Located the Criminal in the Revere House and the Two Took . Rooms There.

County, Va., by William Morrris, and over the deathbed of his friend, Alexander

dications with the accompanying circumstances, etc., be disregarded. I am enabled to admonish him what to avoid and to to admonish him what to avoid and to counsel him what to embrace to his advantage. Thus proving the use and great good of the science of PALMISTRY in the every-day struggle for happiness and success."

In the champion high and broad jumper, do the champion high and broad jumper, with weights, of the world. There are a dozen heavy-weight females in the company whose combined weights would not fall short of 2,500 pounds. Another world's

Organizing.

"I am engaged with ex-Governor Stone and Col. Knott in organizing Democratic clubs throughout the State. It is our design to have one or more earnest and flourishing Democratic clubs in each town and county throughout the State.
"During this work, and in the next campaign to this work, and in the next campaign these Democratic clubs will be a great aid to an old-fashioned victory."
Another politician in town is James M. Seibert, the State Auditor. He is at the Laclede with his wife.

ROBERT KNIGHT AGAIN EX-PLAINS WHY HIS WIFE IS WEARING MEN'S CLOTHES.

With the fear that he and his pretty young wife will be sent to police court, and from there to the Work-house, Robert Knight has made a full statement of why his wife was dressed in male attire at the Revere House, 808 North Sixth street, where they were arrested at 2 o'clock Saturday

Knight witnessed the cruel murder of his most intimate friend a year ago in Patrick

# POLITICIANS AT THE HOTELS.

Sam B. Cook Says the Democrats Are son with Sunday's matinee, and the vet-

Among the Missouri politicians at the

# Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Surprised.

This is the husband of the murderess of Guldensuppe. He says his wife was always terrible and that he does "not dare speak." Does he know of other crimes of this woman monster?

MRS. NACK MAKES A TRIP.

dence against Martin Thorn, charged with the murder of William Guldensuppe, was taken out to College Hill yesterday in a coach. Her mission was to locate the spot where the saw with which Guldensuppe, where the saw with which Guldensuppe was dismembered is buried. She did not fix he spot exactly, but thinks she came very near it. Later an effort will be and Mrs. Leo Saxe, Miss Julius Saxe of 1818 Oregon avenue celebrated the fifth anniversary of were Misses Bunday and in the evening were Misses and Carrie Schultz the murder of William Guldensuppe, was taken out to College Hill yesterday in a coach. Her mission was to locate the spot where the saw with which Guldensuppe was dismembered is buried. She did not fix he spot exactly, but thinks she came very near it. Later an effort will be Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock. ints were served at 10 o'clock.

# CHASING AN ASSASSIN.

F.W. Humphrey Clothing Co. WINTER STOCK COMPLETE. SUITS OVERCOATS, Best Grades Only,

Trading Stamps.

\$10 to \$35.

Our Own Make.

PRICES:

and worth observing closely. Lucy Daly dances and sings. If you have ever seen me Miss Daly you know what that means. If a you have never seen her you have missed the playhouse patron. She is the quintessence of grace. All those long-featured, clean-till limbed Dalys are natural dancers, and Lucy is the queen of the tribe. She might dance a mazourka on the keyboard of a piano, making her own music with her own pretty feet, so light is she on her toes. She is on the stage much of the time and interest in her never wanes. Her dancing

The sixty-fifth regular meeting of the St. Louis Congregational Club will be held this evening at the Mercantile Club, where a reception in honor of ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin will be given in the ladies' parlot at 6 o'clock. Pollowing this the members of the club and their guests will have supper, after which they will laten to an This is young people's night at the club and the address, as well as other exercises, will be address, to them. After the Cyrus P. Walbridge is the unanimous choice of parlot of the control of the control of the control of the sixty-fifth regular meeting of the St. Louis Congregational Club will be held this evening at the Mercantile Club, where a reception in honor of ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin will be given in the ladies' parlot at 6 o'clock. Pollowing this the members of the club and their guests will have supper, after which they will laten to an This is young people's night at the club and their guests will have supper, after which they will laten to an This is young people's night at the club and their guests will have supper, after which they will laten to an This is young people's night at the club and their guests will have supper, after which they will laten to an address by ex-Gov. Hoard on Definitions.

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cut. The Robinson-Baker trio, athletes and jumpers, do the best turn in the show. Ba-

son with Sunday's matinee, and the veteran minstrels caught on all right with two big crowds. The theater is cozy and comfortable, and in an excellent location, and its success seems assured. The first half of the entertainment is a minstrel show. Planters' are Joseph Flory, the Republican its success seems assured. The first half member of the Board of Railroad and of the entertainment is a minstrel show. member of the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners; Thomas F. Spafford, of Kansas City, a member of the last General Assembly, and Sam B. Cook, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

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"The Democratic party will go into the next campaign well organized and prepared to again make a winning fight," Mr. Cook said.

"I am engaged with ex-Governor Stone and Col. Knott in organizing Democratic and Col. Knott in organizing Democratic Committee.

"TRIFD TO KILL A POLICEMAN.

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Wille features for this first week are Harry taken to the City Hall. The woll dangerous.

ROBBERS KNOCKED OUT.—Footpads sett Marshall, serie-comic; Haynes and the five Millers, trick bicycle riders. It is intended to make the house popular with ladies.

TRIFD TO KILL A POLICEMAN.

Take Molasses Candy is made by

John Hubbard, 2816 Montgomery street, tried his hardest to kill Policeman John

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A Model Store.... 



THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.

Ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin Will Be

the Guest of Honor.

The Legless Bootblack, Stationed for

Ten Years at Sixth and Pine. Ten Years at Sixth and Pine.

Barney Sweeney, for ten years a bootblack at Sixth and Pine streets, died Sunday at the City Hospital. During the war Barney made considerable money in New York selling extras. In 1872 he came to St. Louis and became a public watchman, Later he was a switchman and while serving in the railroad yards lost both legs. When he finally left the hospital it was to appear as a bootblack.

It is said that he was married to the famous Clara Addis, whose beauty as a belle of St. Louis and subsequent leaving home, assuming the name of Addis and Iving a life of shame, were talked about for many months, and whose actions have never been fathomed.

# DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

Hubert Guion Was Seized by Sharp

Pains and Collapsed. Herbert Guion, son of Bart Guion, an old resident of Carondelet, is dead at the home of his parents, 1624 Michigan avenue.

The deceased was 45 years old and was employed as grocery clerk. Sunday evening, while sitting on his porch, Guion was seized with sharp pains about the heart, and died before medical assistance could be summoned. The Coroner returned a verdict of death from heart disease.

# ADDRESS BY W. J. BRYAN.

Silver Leader Will Speak at Music

Hall Friday Evening. William Jennings Bryan will deliver an ddress on free silver at Music Hall Friday evening. Admis ferson Club will have charge of the arrangements.

Gov. Stephens will come down from Jefferson City especially for the occasion, accompanied by members of his staff. After the address, Mr. Bryan will be entertained at the Jefferson Club-house. Only invited guests will be present at the reception.

ABOUT TOWN. GUN AND RAZOR.—Lillie Harris, aged 17, used a revolver and Martha Johnson a razor Sunday evening in front of 601 South Theresa avenue. Neither was injured. DECLINES.—Rev. George E. Martin announced officially to his congregation at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday that he would not accept the call to Northminster Church, Philadelphia.

STABBED.—Six men jumped on Walter Dandridge, aged 23, of 428 San Francisco avenue, as he was walking on that street near Newstead avenue, Sunday afternoon. He was stabbed in the thigh.

DARING ROBBERY.—Footpads compelled Jesse Warren, colored, to hand over his money, \$6.15, and take off his overcoat last evening. The robbery occurred at 6 o'clock at Nineteenth and St. Charles streets. fall short of 2,500 pounds. Another world's champion with the organization is Rosa Burke, the woman bag puncher.

Rice's Broadway Theater began its eenson with Sunday's matinee, and the vetson with Sunday with Sund

Negro Fires Twice at Officer Shea,
Wounding Him.

Yellow Jack Molasses Candy is made by
the Busy Ree fresh every morning and de-

10c a box. Celebrated the Silver Anniversary.

Shea of the Fifth District Sunday moroing. The officer has numerous wounds on
his head, caused by duckshot, and will be
confined to his bed several weeks.

Hubbard and other negroes were fighting
at Baldwin and Monigomery streets when
Shea ordered them to move on.

Hubbard was obstreperous and picked up
a stone. The policeman drew his revolver
and chased him to his house.

A half hour later the negro returned with
a shotgun and took two shots at the officer. One charge reached its mark, but fortunately the gun was fired at long range.